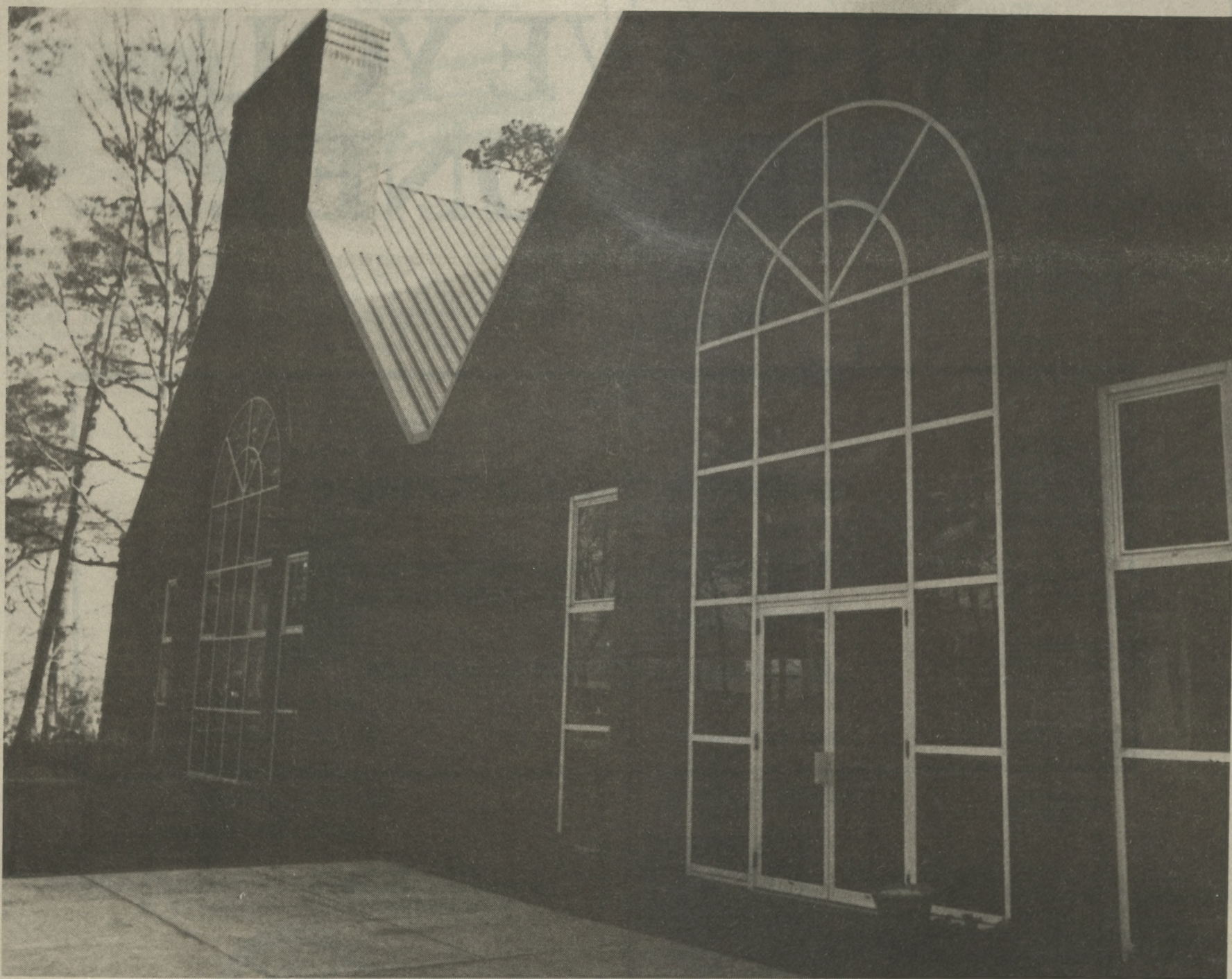


Flyer

Volume XVII, Issue 12

May 16, 1990

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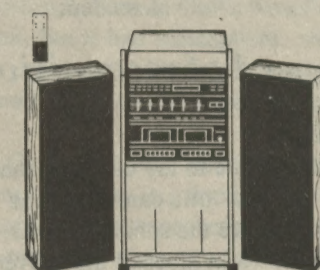
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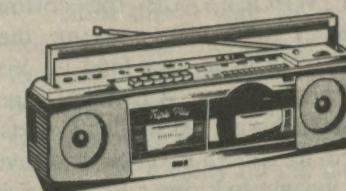
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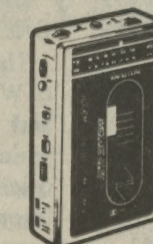
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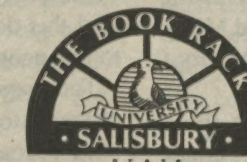
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Salisbury State University

Flyer

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The *Flyer Newsmagazine* is published biweekly during the regular semester by the student body of Salisbury State University, Salisbury, Maryland. The business and editorial offices are located in the University Center, Room 229A.

The *Flyer Newsmagazine* welcomes Letters to the Editor for publication. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Commentaries will be accepted from any student or faculty member. The *Flyer Newsmagazine* reserves the right to edit all material. Commentaries and Letters to the Editor reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of the *Flyer Newsmagazine* or Salisbury State University.

Address correspondence to the *Flyer Newsmagazine*, Salisbury State University, Salisbury, Maryland, 21801. Phone 543-6191.

Editorial

A Day Care Center Would Benefit Us All

Two professors, Dr. Natalie Hopson and Dr. Debbie Mescon, have been working in conjunction with the Council on Women's Issues to determine whether or not SSU needs a day care facility. This effort truly deserves the full support of the administration, faculty, staff and students.

A day care center would benefit many people on campus. The most obvious group which would benefit from a day care center is parents. A day care center would be an asset to help attract faculty and staff. Since the number of nontraditional students at SSU is notable, a center would benefit parents from this group. A day care center would help attract and retain students who are also parents. Basically, a day care center at SSU would be a marketable asset, attracting faculty, staff and students who are parents.

A day care center would also benefit students who are interested in early

childhood education or early childhood development. These students could work in the center, providing low cost employment, to gain experience and could possibly earn credit hours instead of money while working. This would give students an opportunity to have practical experience in their fields right here on campus.

These are a few of the benefits of a day care center. If a campus need for day care is found through the surveys that have been conducted on campus, a center should be developed. Other universities comparable to SSU, such as Frostburg State, have day care centers. Our institution would definitely benefit from such a facility.

Joann M. McCartney,
editor-in-chief

Letters to the Editor

Goodbye to Peggy Klein

Dear Editor,
Salisbury State University's communication arts department is losing one of its most talented faculty members: Peggy Klein, teacher of courses such as public relations and managerial communication, is leaving after this semester.

In addition to having taken several of Ms. Klein's courses I've had the opportunity to get to know her through IABC/SSU. She's been a tremendous force behind the organization as advisor, propelling us through a highly successful first year. Her courses, with a heavy emphasis on writing, are challenging and rewarding. As a senior graduating in May, I feel an immense sense of loss, especially for the underclassmen who will be denied the opportunity to learn from her, both in the classroom and as part of IABC/SSU. I'm sure I speak for many of my fellow students when I say that Peggy Klein will be deeply missed and not easily replaced. She certainly personifies "Excellence in Education." I can't understand why the university has made no effort to retain her.

In conclusion, I'd like to thank Peggy Klein for the valuable knowledge she has shared with us and to wish her luck in future endeavors.

Sincerely,
Terry Wayne Ayers

Too bored to boogie

Dear Editor,

This letter should actually be addressed to the students of SSU. This past weekend two energetic and uplifting reggae bands performed under sunny skies to a disgustingly passive audience.

SSU students seem to have a knack for complaining about how dull campus life is. They blame the university for not supplying them with the necessary tools for a really good time. This time, the university booked two incredible bands to play and practically no one in

the audience had the balls to get up and get down.

What more can you ask for? The fact is SSPB came through with responding to student's requests. It is the students who failed to live it up and look alive.

In the future, I suggest that SSU students look to themselves when they find things a bore. Wake up and try to do more than "look cool." Be cool and get funky the next time you have the opportunity to do so.

Dirk Day

A concerned student

Dear Editor,

I sincerely hate to end the academic year on a sour note, but your editorial concerning "Student Organizations" use of the University Center completely missed the point. If you will turn to page 24 in the current catalog, you will notice that each full time student pays a yearly \$340 "Facilities Fee" in addition to a \$150 "University Center Operating Fee." Including full timers, part timers, out of staters, and graduate students, I think 5,000 is a fair approximation of the student number to multiply by the above figures. The result is ONE MILLION SEVEN HUNDRED THOUSAND and \$SEVEN HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND, which my calculator totals as \$TWO MILLION FOUR HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND PER YEAR!!!

If it is true that the students pay the mortgage payments and the operating expense, it seems reasonable to conclude that the students should enjoy some rights of OWNERSHIP rather than be treated as unwelcome, non-paying tenants.

The government (you know -- the fruitcakes who wrote the regulations which state that there WILL be accommodations for smokers in EVERY building on campus -- AND -- there WILL be a smoke-free environment) only pay for the administration offices in the UC. The remainder of the building, which you

described as "designed to serve the students," is in essence owned by the students who pay for it.

Gripe #2. If the Director of the Book Rack (read: SSU Boutique) paid \$14.95 WHOLESALE for cotton T-shirts, I will, after seeing the invoices, contribute to a fund for his psychiatric treatment. A friend of mine recently purchased 100 similar T-shirts, sold them for \$12.95 RETAIL, and gave serious thought to hiring a Brinks truck to get the profits home. Who's kidding whom?

Anyone having the intelligence to operate a cotton ball and some rubbing alcohol can remove the crafty magic marker from the used books to uncover the prices and see that they are being sold, often for the third time, for the original RETAIL LIST price. Who's kidding whom? If you want a REQUIRED book bad enough, you can always order one, wait six or seven weeks into the semester, and wait some more.

The Book Rack story is available for all to see on page 17 of the last Flyer issue: "food snacks," "herbal tea," "sweets," "bath and beauty products," "glycerine soap," "beauty without cruelty." The ad failed to list other items of critical importance to every university student: skin magazines, a dazzling array of clothing articles, an enormous supply of candy, and we must not overlook computers for students (for which IBM will be thrilled to loan you up to "\$8,000" if you earn at least \$20,000). Who's kidding whom?

Students cheerfully stand in line at the Book Rack to buy department store, snack and convenience items which, in almost every case, are available within walking distance for thirty percent less. I think this place is a blind ownership, joint venture by Walt Disney and Marty Stouffer. Bellavance is just the front man/zoo keeper.

Final Gripe. Quick! Name three "universities" that have FOUR, count 'em four, Xerox machines, all of which are "Out of Order," "Out of Ink," or out of patience with heroically trying to fill

the roles of the three broken ones. Who's kidding whom?

A student

In need of recognition

Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention that the only people on campus that get recognition are the scholars, jocks, and criminals. Why doesn't the university recognize the average person? Over 20 people helped out with the wheelchair games, and all they will probably get is mentioned as a group instead of individually. Some may say that one should do something good just to do it, but it is nice for people to pat you on the back and say "job well done." I also want to say to the Flyer staff, "job well done."

Adam G. Ballantyne

Sexual orientations

Dear Editor,

This letter is a response to the "Words of Wisdom" column by Heather Holland and the Dr. Shrinker article, both of which addressed the issue of sexual orientation. Although both articles intended to inform, I think they promoted attitudes contrary to this.

The first problem is the use of the term "sexual preference." Preference implies choice; being gay or bisexual is not chosen. The more appropriate term is sexual orientation.

Heather states in her column, "The most adamant of anti-gays are often those who privately fear that they, too, might be homosexual." This seems to suggest anyone who is anti-gay should be suspect of latent homosexuality. I find this defensive attitude a disservice to gay people.

The suggestion for society (as Heather states) "...to practice simple tolerance of homosexuality, as it affects no one but

Letters to the editor

will continue on page 5

My Two Cents

by David Lasher, columnist

Our editor Joann and myself, while going through old issues of the Flyer discovered an old, yet timely letter to the editor from 3/23/77. At that time Cynthia Russel wrote, "When friends from other colleges come to visit me here they are always amazed that there is no pub on campus. It is no wonder everyone goes home on weekends when the college provides no gathering place for students to relax and enjoy a beer or a soda, listen to music or talk to friends." This letter was written over 13 years ago, yet a similar situation exists today.

When the University Center opened, I said, "Great, now we will have a new building with more space and better facilities." The old Gull's Nest Pub was small, but it had atmosphere. Alcohol was sometimes served at events, but overall the place had a special feeling to it.

Our new Gull's Nest Pub has more room, but what is gained in size is lost in service and atmosphere. The "pub" is not open one evening of the week, and even closes early on Fridays. If outside groups can use our building on campus and have open bars, much less beer, it would seem that with the majority (63%) of our students being 21 or older (including all students, not just dorm residents. SSPB and other facilities are services of all students) we could have a couple nights a week with \$1 drafts, chips and a movie on the wide screen TV with all the bright light in the pub turned down some.

We are adults! To make matters

worse, the administration and other officials complained endlessly about the alcohol problem on campus and the probable drinking and driving which occurs among the campus population. Instead of helping solve the problem by opening a relaxed pub on campus, where we don't have to wear one of those damn bracelets every time we look at a beer and without the segregated, "beer garden" area which occurs.

The situation today compares with D.C. officials arresting drug addicts and dealers without offering counseling and rehabilitation services. Unless the school opens a reasonable facility for students we will always end up going off campus and driving there. So what does the school and the city do about that problem? They prosecute students on campus for the off campus problems they indirectly contribute to.

Hear this -- with the new found popularity of the Circle Bar and Roscoe's, it's about time to address this problem from another angle, outside of enforcing unenforceable laws, before we have a real tragedy on the three mile stretch of road to Fruitland. The answer lies in utilizing the Gull's Nest the way it was designed: to afford the students of this community a decent place to relax with friend over a beer.

A couple of other things have yet to be resolved on campuses. First off, I could not believe a librarian got in a huff because at 12 a.m. I was still copying some stuff. When I came back the next evening before closing the same woman complained about me running after closing with copying. If the copiers were working in the first

place, I wouldn't have had to wait for 10 minutes for the one operating unit, which forced me to run five minutes after closing.

Secondly, it would be nice if the university could commit to being more ecologically sound by turning off the library and St. Martin's parking lot lights which have apparently been staying on 24 hours a day! Thirdly, why can't we put steps at the Health Center entrance, where everyone jumps the rail?

Instead of solving the problem with a concrete step, the grounds department continually replaces the mulch and flowers which get trampled by students jumping the rail (makes a lot of sense,

right?)

Additionally, I find it hard to believe we are committed to academics more than just appearing academic when the grounds department's new greenhouse is almost twice the size of the biology department's greenhouse for students, which is 403 square feet compared to a glass palace with 697 square feet.

To end on a good point for the year, I have to thank Dr. Butler. It is really great to have a vice-president who greets students when he walks around campus, is always very friendly and outgoing, but more importantly can relate to students from their standpoint and is always willing to talk to them.

Letters Continued
from page 4

the consenting adults who practice it" reduces this issue to a sexual act. I resent my sexual orientation being reduced to this and it is this attitude that is as damaging to gay people as the myth of gay people being pedophiles.

The whole approach of the last part of the article is not appropriate to the discussion of this issue and certainly does not express what being gay is about.

Gay people come in all sizes, shapes and color. They also have very different views (as do any group of people). Some gay people are promiscuous, some are monogamous, as Heather tells us in her column.

Sexual orientation is not just about having sex; it is also about falling in love. I think more discussion about the falling in love part is long overdue. I hope the Flyer continues to address these kinds of issues.

Thank you,
Anonymous

Commencement concerns

Dear Editor,

I would like to address a familiar concern regarding audience "participation" during the commencement ceremony.

Walking across the stage on graduation day is a once in a lifetime opportunity for many students to be recognized, for a brief moment, by family and friends for all of their accomplishments at Salisbury State University.

In the past, extensive cheering has ruined that moment for a lot of students

because their names were announced and their family and friends were unable to hear it over the noise.

Please be considerate for the graduates, their families, and their friends during the commencement exercises.

Sincerely,
Brenda Boyle
Student Representative for
the Commencement Committee

Book Rack is better

Dear Editor,

Amongst all the negative letters you receive, I would like to say something positive.

I came to SSU in the fall of 1988 and noticed the Book Rack as a pretty ordinary and dull college bookstore. With the new director of the Book Rack taking over in the fall of 1989, he and his staff have obviously worked hard in making the Book Rack look more like what a college bookstore should be like.

Some of the new additions I have noticed are the Greek store, special seasonal sections for holidays, varied gifts and toys, and the more effective arrangement of the store.

On my occasional visits for the past year, I have been impressed with their hard work and innovation. To the staff of the Book Rack keep it up, you are doing a good job!

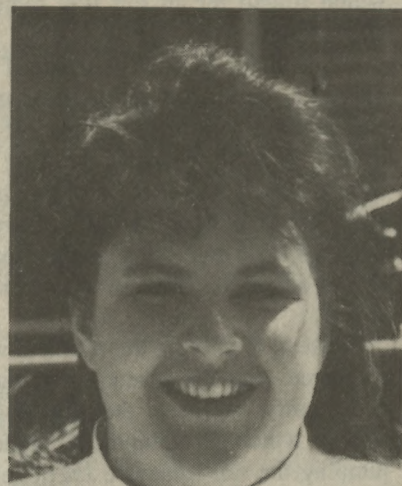
Sincerely,
Mike Arlinsky
V.P. University/Community
Affairs-Student Senate

Gull's Eye View

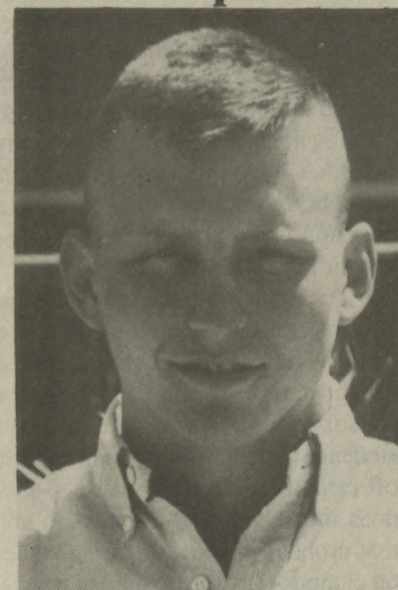
Do you think the university should provide a day care center on campus?



Suzanne Duvall, sophomore- There are not enough reliable day care facilities in the area. I think the university should provide some type of program for the students and professors with children.



Cassandra Gray, sophomore- There should be an inexpensive day care facility provided for professors and students. The day care instructors should be elementary education majors.



Joe Perrin, freshman- No! It's a waste of money. The money the university would be providing for the day care center could be used for a student facility instead.



Kristy Keil, senior- It would give young mothers and young women a chance to take classes and come back to school. Having the center so close to where the classes are held would be a major convenience.

photos and information compiled by T.J. Rymoff

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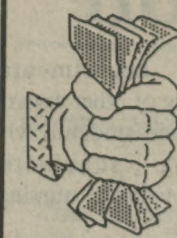
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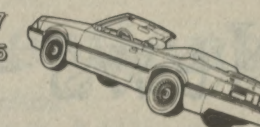
Velo Sheen

WHEN?

FINALS WEEK
RED SQUARE:
MON-THURS 9-5
FRI 9-3

Plump Parrot

BOOK RACK:
MON-THURS 9-7
FRI 9-5

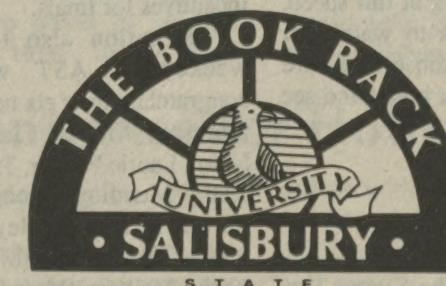


SALISBURY SCHWINN.

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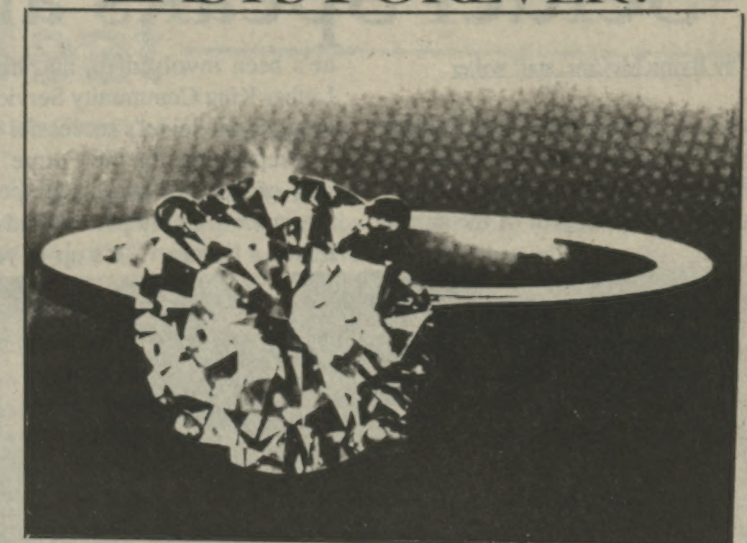
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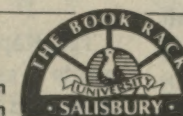
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Seidel Speaks at Honors Convocation

by Byron McCrae, staff writer

Dean's List students and other academic honorees were recognized at the 1990 Honors Convocation on May 4. This was the 65th year of the annual event.



David Lasher, photography editor
Dr. Butler presents on honored student with his award at the Honors Convocation.

Dr. Nelson Butler, vice president of academic affairs, welcomed visitors and introduced speaker Samuel W. Seidel. Dr. Butler spoke of Seidel's three and a half years in the Navy, the five battle stars he received for action in the Pacific, the many community services

he's been involved in, and his Martin Luther King Community Service Award to highlight Seidel's successful career.

"Preparation for the Future" was the title of Seidel's speech, a speech that was more friendly personal advice than it was a lecture. "It's up to you. You

yourself," he further suggested. Again, Seidel's involvement with the local town council for 20 years and his Martin Luther King Community Service Award for that and other involvement both add credence to Seidel's words.

After Seidel's address there was the presentation of awards. This gave the administration "an opportunity to publicly recognize outstanding students," according to Dean of Students Carol Williamson.

Awards were given for overall achievement, fraternal or honor society

achievement, and departmental achievement. A variety of other awards were presented to those students who made outstanding scholastic performances in the business, nursing, teaching and film areas.

Seidel presented awards to April Thompson, the first Seidel Scholar and to Melanie Riggan, the recipient of this year's Seidel Nursing Scholar.

Following the presentation of awards, Dr. Duane Karma led the audience in singing the Alma Mater. The honorees and teachers then recessed to the social room and shared refreshments.

SSU College Republicans Recognized

On March 24, the Salisbury State University College Republicans were honored by the Maryland Federation of College Republicans by receiving the Activist Club of the Year award. The award was given at Spring Convocation at the Annapolis Waterfront Hotel.

The strength of the SSU CR's activism has been based on the successful candidates forum sponsored by the club back in Dec. 1989, as well as efforts to maintain a high degree of political awareness on campus and throughout the 1st Congressional District.

Salisbury State delegates Mike Arlinsky and Richard Drake participated

in the club reports and resolution debates during the convention, which featured delegations from the other 17 colleges and universities in the state who have CR clubs.

The SSU CR's are maintaining their activism this semester by inviting candidates for state, federal, and public policy offices. Speakers who have appeared on campus so far this semester include Ray Briscuso, Luis Luna, and Perry Weed, all candidates for Congress from the First District. The SSU CR's have also sponsored a speaker from the National Wilderness Institute to address the issue of the environment.

Greek News

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha continues to have a busy semester, keeping involved with such things as the Special Olympics, Greek Week and various social activities. We are proud to announce that we were the winners of Greek Week and we'd like to thank the other fraternities and sororities on campus for a great week of fun and competition. Special Olympics were especially rewarding, with many sisters learning firsthand the joys and challenges of working with the mentally handicapped. Everyone was a winner that day.

ZTA would like to congratulate all of the students who won awards at the Student Organization Awards Ceremony. We'd especially like to recognize our own award recipients. M. Renee Cox received the Zeta Lady Award for her outstanding contributions to the chapter, Jennifer S. Lee was recognized as the chapter's Unsung Hero for her many endeavors, and Leslie A. Knight received the Panhellenic Association's Outstanding Female Greek Award for her many contributions to the women's fraternities on campus. We are proud of all of them.

At Wellness Day, Zeta had an exhibit informing the campus community about eating disorders and fetal alcohol syndrome. We were pleased to have been a part of that campus activity. Lauren Witzack was seen in the dance company's production of Yerma, staged in Holloway Hall last weekend.

Zeta Tau Alpha joins the rest of the campus community in mourning the loss of Lisa Kolodny, a dedicated member of Kappa Psi Kappa. If we can be of any assistance to the sisters of KPK, please feel free to contact us. Also, don't forget that anyone wishing to make donations to the other occupants of the house (one of whom is a Zeta) can send donations to KPK.

Happy graduation goes out to Wendy Price and Leslie Knight. Kris Carmean, good luck at the University of Maryland next semester. We'll miss you. ZTA wishes the rest of the campus a happy spring! Only one more week and then we're free!!

TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon has a few brief words to say concerning the happenings on and off campus. We were pleased to see all the participation in Greek Week.

Everyone's cooperation helped the week run smoothly and promoted good times for all Greeks.

On Saturday, April 28, the members of TKE participated in horse back riding with the patients at the Holly Center. A good time was had by all. We would like it to be known that we are willing to aid any worthy cause. Contact Mike at 548-7752.

On Saturday, May 5 TKE held its semi-formal banquet honoring Alumni and new members: Daren Dooley, Jeff Hutnick, Eric Leonard, Tom Mattingly, Pete Pietras, and J.D. Ritchie. Tau Kappa Epsilon is moving at full speed. We advise all students to watch for upcoming events and those in future semesters. Have a great break and see you next fall!

AST

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to congratulate their graduating sisters: Jenette Altwater, Lisa Kegley, Denise Koch, Dawn Kotzen, Susan Schneller, Laura Schollenberger, Wendy Smith, Susie Thompson and Susan Watson. Good luck to all of you, we will miss you!

We have been very busy with end-of-semester events on campus. Our 12th Annual Yellow Rose Formal was a great success. Tara Balcher, Kathy Maillaro and Angela Wilhelm were awarded the "Spirit Award" and senior Susan Watson was given the national "top Tau" award. A fun and sentimental time was had by all.

AST volunteered with the Wheelchair Games that took place last weekend on campus. This weekend the sisters will be involved with a rush workshop and making/distributing "survival kits," bags of goodies to give students incentives for finals.

Initiation also took place last weekend. AST would like to congratulate their six new initiates: Kim Grayson, Michele Jacquette, Leslie Nairn, Laurie Peltzer, Tracey Powitz and Cathy Munding. Congratulations also go out to Lisa Kegley (Senior of the Year), Tara Balcher (Most Spirited) and Kathy Maillaro (Most Efficient Officer) who were honored at the Student Leadership Awards Ceremony earlier this month.

Lastly, AST would like to say good luck to the graduating class of 1990 and wish everyone a safe and happy summer.

Crime Beat

submitted by Jim Phillips, Director of Public Safety

The following is a summary of incidents reported to the department of Public Safety from April 24 to May 9, 4/24 9-11 a.m. Theft - a wallet was stolen from a desk in an office in Holloway Hall.

4/4-4/18 Unknown Theft - bicycle stolen from the bike barn near Manokin Hall. The chain that secured the bike had apparently been cut. Description of bike: Diamond Back "BMX," formula one, chrome finish.

4/25 - 4-26 Unknown Vandalism - two windows on a car parked in the Chesapeake Lot were broken by unknown person(s).

4/25 10:00 p.m. Theft - front and rear license plates stolen from a car parked in the Chesapeake Parking Lot. MD tag#: VZT437

4/17 - 4/25 Unknown Theft - the side view mirror was removed from a car parked in the Devilbiss Lot.

4/29 10:20 a.m. Telephone Misuse - two youths were using a pay phone on

campus to call 911. The officer found the two in question and turned them over to their parents.

4/26 - 4/29 Unknown Vandalism - two window screens were damaged at two rooms in St. Martin Hall by unknown person(s)

4/29-4/30 Unknown Vandalism - two cars parked in the Caruthers Lot had paint sprayed on their trunks.

4/30 3:30-4:30 p.m. B & E Theft - Unknown person(s) forcefully entered a locked student's room in Choptank Hall, damaging the door. Once inside, cash was stolen from the room.

5/2 12:02 a.m. Vandalism - unknown person(s) possibly sat on a sink in a bathroom in Severn Hall causing the water supply lines to leak. There is a possible suspect and the investigation is continuing.

5/2 12:58 p.m. Theft - cash was missing from an envelope mailed to a student at the University Center Post Office.

5/2 2:56 p.m. Theft - a chair is missing from the lounge of the

University Center.

5/3 9:48 a.m. Theft - unknown person broke a window of a car parked in the Chesapeake Lot and removed a car stereo and speakers.

5/3 11:00 a.m. Theft - unknown person broke a window of a car parked in the Dogwood Lot and removed a radar detector and cassette tapes.

5/3 7:50 a.m. Theft - unknown person broke the window of a vehicle parked in the Chesapeake Lot and remove a radar

detector and tapes.

5/1 2:07 p.m. Unauthorized use of state keys - students were in possession of University keys that were reported lost in October 1989. Administrative action pending.

5/3 8:00 p.m. Vandalism - screens on two windows in Manokin Hall had been cut by unknown person(s).

5/5-5/8 Unknown Vandalism - a car parked in the Chesapeake Lot had damage done the mirror and hood.

Crime Prevention Tips Book Theft Prevention

With only one week left in the semester, do you know where your books are? For the 1988/89 academic year, there were 27 reports of stolen text books. So far this year, there have been 11 reports of stolen books, but thefts increase during the last weeks of the semester. Think before leaving your books unattended in public places such as the Dining Hall, University Center, Book Rack, etc. Place your books in lockers in the Dining Hall and University Center. If you are a commuter, lock them in the trunk of

your vehicle. Resident students should stop by their rooms and leave them while eating in the Dining Hall. Mark your text with names and driver's license numbers on several pages with a highlighter, making it hard to conceal for a thief but easy to prove ownership. Immediately report thefts of stolen books to Public Safety x36222 to aid recovery. Don't be the victim of book theft and lose not only your text book but also your notes that you will need for finals. Lock it or lose it!

IABC/SSU Elections

The Salisbury State Chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC) has announced the results of its April 24 election of officers for 1990-91.

Junior Wendy Williams is the president-elect. Junior Bruce Smith takes over the vice-presidency. New secretary is Junior Amy Horne. Sophomore Sally Cheung takes over as treasurer. New public relations director is Junior Kristi Swift and Suzanne Wilkins, a junior, is the new externship director.

Until the formal transfer of power at the end of the semester, the newly elected officers will work with the current executive board to become familiar with their duties and

responsibilities.

Graduating Senior and current IABC/SSU President Shelley Christian seems pleased with all of the new officers. "They will be a strong executive board for the organization - with the ability to set and achieve their goals. The club is really going to prosper. I feel confident leaving things in their hands."

IABC/SSU is open to all students and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, creed, sex, national origin or handicap. IABC has over 11,000 members worldwide and many student chapters.

Anyone interested in IABC/SSU should write to: IABC/SSU, SSU Box 3072, Salisbury, Maryland, 21801.

New Entrance for Holloway Hall

by Bill Roberson, reporter

Construction is slated to begin at the end of May for a new rear entrance into Holloway Hall. This project will be concluded at the beginning of September, in time for the 1990 fall semester.

The new entrance will face east toward Fulton Hall. New doors, a wheelchair ramp, and a red brick plaza similar to Red Square will be included.

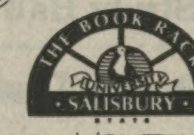
The Admissions Office will lose three

offices to the entrance. These will be moved to the space in Holloway used by the housing office. The housing office will then be moved to a Chesapeake Hall cluster for two or three years.

Vice President of Administration Joseph Gilbert says the cost of the project is included in the \$15 million budget allotted for Fulton Hall. "The new rear entrance will make it more convenient for students to have access into Holloway Hall," said Gilbert.

Cash in your books and play

Roadtrip USA



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Finals Week

Book Rack:	Red Square:
Mon - Thurs 9-7	Mon - Thurs 9-5
Friday 9-5	Friday 9-3

NOW IN TWO LOCATIONS

Theatre Review

Brighton Beach Memoirs

by Susan Harris, entertainment editor

After a successful year, SSU Theatre ended its streak most fittingly with Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs."

I have always liked Sophanes productions because they are usually personable and easy to relate to. This production not only met, but exceeded, these expectations. "Brighton Beach," as directed by David Dull, was powerful. The timing, wit and overall talent of the cast was exceptional. The fresh faces proved themselves with ease and the veterans continued to shine.

One exceptional performance was provided by Laura Foran, who played Kate, Eugene's (Simon's alter ego) mother. I just couldn't get over how well Laura portrayed her character. Her accent, her gestures, her body posture and chemistry with the rest of the cast was incredible. Laura did not look like she was waiting for cues or speaking her lines. She was instead living it, feeling it.

Heather Campbell, who played Blanche (Eugene's aunt) also provided a fine performance. Her most powerful scene, when she was fighting with her sister Kate (Foran), brought tears to my eyes and to quite a few others in the audience.

An unexpected performance was given by Wil Shupe, who is typically cast in funny/comedic roles. Shupe was given the role of Jack, Eugene's father and worked wonderfully with it. Shupe will definitely be one of the University's premier actors for next year.

The three freshmen cast members; Kristin Lyons (Laurie, Eugene's cousin), David Hyland (Stan, Eugene's brother) and especially Kelly Sottile (Nora, Eugene's older cousin) also gave noted performances.

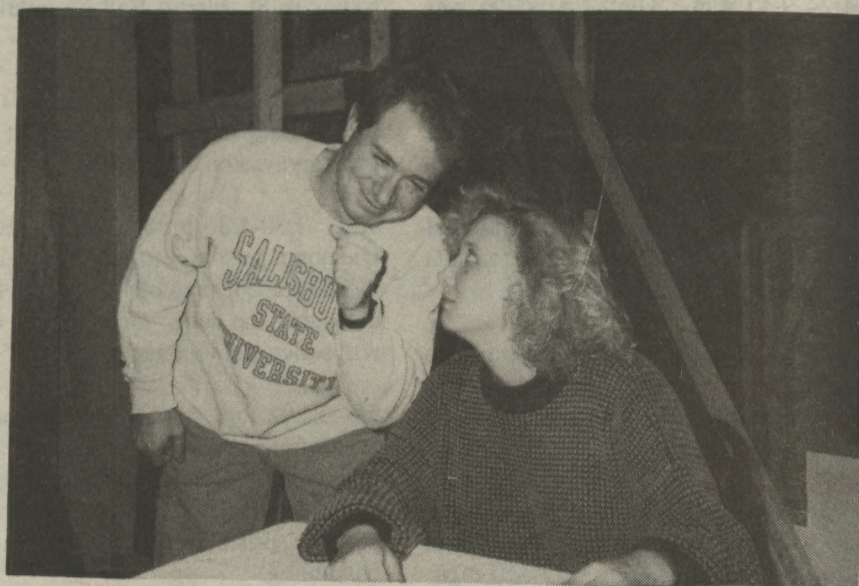
Lastly, David Cherry, who played Eugene himself, was spectacular. David, within the first glimpse, convinced the audience that he was the adolescent Jewish post-depression boy that he was portraying. David's eye contact, facial expressions, gestures, body movement and voice were perfect. I could take and separate every detail of Cherry's flawless performance and explain why it was so good -- but I'd rather end this review with some of the audience's comments: "I can't believe that was Dave!" "I've never seen him shine so well," and "...unbelievably good!" ...What a great note to graduate on.

All in all, these great performances could not have been given without the direction of David Dull. Multi-talented

Dull will also be graduating in May and will be sadly missed.

...Speaking of leaving, this is my last review as entertainment editor. I will be involved with two internships

next year and will be handing over my "editor-ship" to Scott Howard. I know the section will be in good hands. Have a safe and happy summer.



David Cherry as Eugene Jerome and Laura Foran as his mother, Kate, rehearse "Brighton Beach Memoirs."

Salisbury Symphony

by Scott M. Howard, staff writer

The Salisbury Symphony Orchestra and Annapolis Brass Quintet will merge their talents to provide music lovers with what promises to be a memorable performance Friday, May 18 and again on Saturday, May 19, at 8 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium at Salisbury State University.

The 55 member orchestra, making its second concert appearance of the performance season, will offer a well-rounded program of works by Beethoven, Wagner, Mussorsky, Berlioz and Walton.

Since it was founded in 1986, the Salisbury Symphony has grown from less than 30 to 55 musicians committed to "providing quality live performances of standard literature for the people of the Eastern Shore," said Elliott.

Its members include students, teachers, lawyers, homemakers, doctors and professional musicians. They come from many parts of the Shore to rehearse, maintaining a 90% attendance rate. The orchestra gives two performances each spring and fall in Salisbury. This fall it also plans its first appearance in Talbot County. The aim is to increase the number of

Since it was founded in 1986, the Salisbury Symphony has grown from less than 30 to 55 musicians...

Dr. Thomas G. Elliott, chairman of SSU's music department, will conduct the program that will be the same for both performances.

As guest artists, the Annapolis Brass Quintet, acclaimed among the world's finest chamber ensembles, will join with the Salisbury Orchestra in two works by Maryland composer Elam Ray Sprenkle. After the intermission, the Annapolis quintet will play two works on its own.

performance sites by at least one a year over the next five years.

Tickets for the May concerts are \$6 for adult, \$4 for students and are available at the Salisbury-Wicomico Arts Council office in the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center, any Peninsula Bank or the John Hanson Banks in Salisbury. They will also be on sale at the SSU Box Office. For more information, call 543-6385.

Copperfield at WYCC

by Scott M. Howard, staff writer

"My job is to enchant the audience," said David Copperfield. "Like Disney or Spielberg, to take them to another place." The Magic of David Copperfield attempts to do just that.

On his annual network television specials, Copperfield has made the Statue of Liberty disappear, he has walked through the Great Wall of China, escaped from Alcatraz, and made a seven-ton jet airplane vanish. In 1989, his ten-month international tour shattered standing box office records and now he is set to launch into the 90s. "The Magic of David Copperfield" is set for a May 29 performance at the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center in Salisbury.

The show is more than just magic and illusion. Behind the scenes is an entourage of carpenters, electricians, and sound and lighting technicians, dancers, truck and bus drivers and assistants. 1990 will see Copperfield perform more than 500 shows, covering an average of 3,000 miles a week. As the master illusionist says, "Our touring schedule

makes a rock and roll tour look like Club Med."

Tickets are on sale now at the Civic Center box office in Salisbury. Reserved seats are \$18.50. Visa and Mastercard are accepted. For ticket information call the Civic Center Box Office at (301) 548-4911.



David Copperfield

On the Bookshelf

America's Most Wanted

by Jim Bergevin, columnist

For over two years, American TV viewers have been captivated by a new and experimental type of television program, and one that almost never made it to the screen. The Fox Broadcasting Corporation was young and looking for new programs to put against ABC, CBS, and NBC. Stephen Chao was given the job of creating the pilots for these new programs, and was given an idea which turned into "America's Most Wanted."

"America's Most Wanted" is one of the highest rated shows on television, and the book of the same name, written by Jack Breslin, not only helps to explain the show's immense popularity, but details its history up to January of 1990. The book also has a sixteen-page black and white photo insert of the criminals captured by AMW and those still on the loose.

Several chapters in the book are devoted to three fugitives profiled on AMW and how they were captured. David James Roberts was convicted of five murders, rape, arson and kidnapping, and wanted for escape at the time of his profile. Mark Goodman was convicted of several burglaries and escapes, and at the time his profile was aired, was wanted for escape and bank robbery. John Emil List had been on the run from New Jersey police since 1971. He had killed his mother, wife and three

teen-aged children, then vanished. All three of these fugitives were caught directly from viewer tips to AMW's toll free hotline.

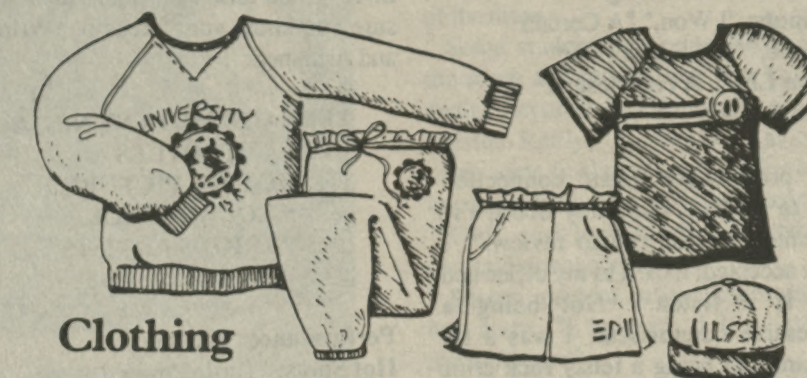
Several chapters are also devoted to the critics, the victims and host John Walsh. There are two appendices, one of them listing the 86 captures which were direct results of viewer tips, as of January 1, 1990. The other is a transcript of an interview John Walsh conducted with David Roberts on the anniversary show.

AMW is a unique show, urging the television audience to participate by helping capture wanted fugitives, simply by picking up the phone.

America's Most Wanted is as captivating to read as the show is to watch. AMW is a unique show, urging the television audience to participate by helping to capture wanted fugitives, simply by picking up the phone. Several similar shows have been created since AMW went on the air, including "Unsolved Mysteries" and STV's "Salisbury State's Most Wanted."

John List was sentenced to 5 consecutive life terms on May 2, 1990. List was 64 at the time of sentencing and will be eligible for parole in 75 years. An update showing the conviction was shown in AMW on May 6, 1990. *America's Most Wanted* is \$4.95 and 396 pages long.

And you thought we only had books!

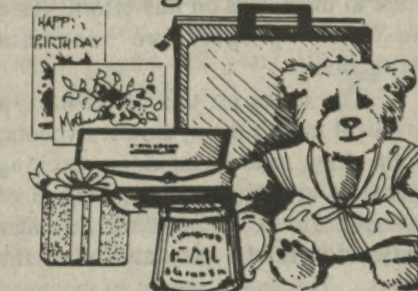


Clothing

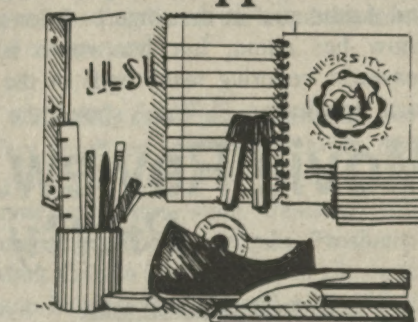


Snacks

Gifts & Greeting Cards

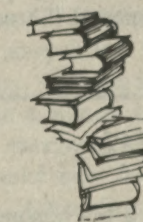


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Friday, May 25
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Powell Dining Hall Maryland Room

Sunday, May 20 - Thursday, May 24

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Coffee, Cookies, Chips & etc. each nite, but bring something to study,

Vinyl Report

by Scott M. Howard, staff writer

THE SUNDAYS READING, WRITING AND ARITHMETIC

Performance: Soothing
Hot Spots: "I Won," "A Certain Someone," "My Finest Hour"
Bottom Line: A cool dose of progressive pop

My progressive music connection came to me and said, "Hey Scott, I've got something for you to review." I gladly accepted, took it to my office and gave it a listen. Not being a progressive connoisseur, I was a bit reluctant, but being a feisty rock critic demands universal tastes. The Sundays left me satisfied.

The LP's title, "Reading, Writing and Arithmetic" is a very appropriate one, for that is part of the golden rule, the basics go to speak and the Sundays stick to the basics on this effort. It's a no-frills progressive formula throughout.

The tunes on this effort have a mystical feel to them, almost hypnotic with slow, moody melodies exciting from the speakers. The presence of acoustic guitar on most of the tunes only adds to the play-ability of the vinyl. The band seems to be very talented, especially on the bottom end. The drummer and bassist keep the feel without getting lost in the groove. There aren't many solo spots for the guitarist but when he's given the spotlight, sweet notes pour from the instrument.

The highlight of "Reading, Writing and Arithmetic" is the singer. I don't know her name, but her voice is heavenly, covering many ends of the vocal spectrum. "I Won" shows the

Edie Brickell side of her, while "A Certain Someone" shows a more upbeat, rocking side of her vocals.

Other than the abrupt ending to the songs, this vinyl was really cool, sure to please the progressive population at SSU. Good luck with finals, and make sure you know your "Reading, Writing and Arithmetic"!

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES MOTION PICTURE SOUNDTRACK VARIOUS ARTISTS SBK RECORDS

Performance: Exciting
Hot Spots: "Turtle Power," "Shredders Suite"
Bottom Line: Rap pays tribute to the Kawabunga Kids

The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles -- strange name, cool concept, tough turtles. Those of you who think these guys are a passing fad, think again. The Turtles were around when the New Kids on the Block were still in diapers! Now those awesome amphibians have a hot movie and soundtrack that should pump any rapsters sound system.

A fine assortment of rap acts were brought together for this soundtrack extravaganza including: Spunkadelic, Hi Tek 3, MC Hammer and many more.

MC Hammer opens the soundtrack with a hip hopper and the tunes to follow keep things pumping with Hi Tek 3, Riff, Spunkadelic and Partners in Kryme. "Turtle Power" is the story behind the movie and the Ninja Turtles.

The soundtrack is even filled with a few ballads for the sentimental type, but the mood is readjusted with the John DuPrez instrumental "Shredders Suite,"

an eerie song with slappy bass and soaring guitars. The rest of the tunes are a Turtle anthology plus some more dance instrumentals.

Overall, the soundtrack had something for everyone but for the most part, it's a

rap record with a lot of kick, pardon the pun!

***Thanks again to Dan Carpenter at Camelot Music for all of his help this semester. Good luck in Indiana! Go Hoosiers!

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OC Nightlife

compiled by Susan Harris, entertainment
editor

For the Ocean City summer locals and vacationers, here is a nightlife list for clubs and dancing:

ANGLER: Talbot St. and the bay, 289-7424, varied music from reggae to classic rock.

BIG PECKERS: 73rd St., 723-0690, classic, acoustic and Top 40 rock.

BJ's: 75th St., 524-7575, rhythm and blues, jazz, varied types of rock.
BONFIRE: 71st St., 524-7171, Top 40 dance.

BRASS BALLS: 11th St. and the boardwalk, 289-0069, varied rock.
BRASS RAIL: 48th St., 723-2900, live music weekends.

CHARLIE CHANG'S: 54th St., 723-4600, Wednesday through Sunday live entertainment.

FAGER'S ISLAND: 60th St., 524-5500, classic rock and roll.

GREEN TURTLE: 116th St., 723-2120, varied types of rock.

HARPOON HANNA'S: Route 54 and the bay, (302) 539-3095, DJ's and live entertainment and dancing.

NITE LIFE: 9 Worcester St., 289-6313, sound and light shows, occasional live acts, ages 16 to 21 only;

OC SNEAKERS: 61st St., 723-2323. Varied live entertainment.

OCEAN CLUB: 49th St., 542-7500, Top 40 dance music.

PADDOCK: 18th St., 289-6331, Top 40 dance and varied rock music.

PLAYPEN: 68th St., 524-9600, Top 40 dance and varied rock music.

PURPLE MOOSE: Boardwalk between Talbot and Caroline Sts., 289-6953, live and DJ music.

SCANDALS: 65th St., 723-0546, progressive dance and hard rock. Live music and DJ.

SHERATON: 101st St., 524-3535, Top 40, dance, classic rock and oldies.

TIFFANY'S: 24th St., 289-3322, DJ, live music and dancing.

Flyer Feature

A Special
Supplement

1989-90 was "A Year in the Making" for Freshmen

by Byron McCrae, staff writer

For freshmen, the past two semesters have been something of a year on the "making." Making friends, grades, party appearances, and cozy dorm rooms were all primary freshman concerns.

-making the grade-

Is the transition between high school academics and college academics too much for freshmen to handle?

"It wasn't too bad," said Jay Rosenholtz.

The overall consensus for freshmen seems to be that, as long as he or she applies him or herself, a student can easily make the jump from high school academics to college academia. "My high school at home prepared me quite well," reflected Elizabeth Miller.

Miller and Rosenholtz had somewhat special circumstances, however. Both took advanced placement courses in high school.

So what of those students who didn't or were unable to take AP courses?

Said Lisa Haluska, who averaged a 4.0 last semester, "I studied a lot."

The words "a lot" are the key words. Many freshmen are used to being able to study until midnight or may be even 1 a.m. and then calling it a night. College demands that its new students sometimes stay up until 2 a.m., 3 a.m., or 4 a.m. ... and more than one night per week to boot!

Unfortunately, all freshmen just aren't as proficient as Cheryl McDowell who says, "Maybe the workload is more, but if you balance your time, it should be no problem."

Now that the freshmen's year is coming to a close and freshmen get the enriching experience of once again taking finals, making the grade is slowly becoming something easier to do. With two semesters of studying under their belt, next year's sophomores may be able to call it a night at 1 a.m. rather than 4 a.m.



David Lasher, photography editor

Making appearances...with mentor Rob Schmelzer (shades) is fun for freshmen Abby Haugh, Laurie Rothmyer, Robin Schenkler and Dan Haight.

Not everyone can follow their lead, though. All freshmen, after all, are not prepared for the college party scene.

"I think most freshmen are prepared for parties. Most. I'm not saying all. You might feel rejected. You might clam up and not be able to meet anybody," commented freshman Tracy Carter.

Speaking of most freshmen that yearn to party, Jason Dean said, "They're

twice - or something very serious - a fight, a car accident or even a rape.

Still, there are others who see nothing wrong with freshmen entering the party scene. In fact, Stacey Treon sees it as conducive because, "You meet more people and you're more involved in college life."

"Most freshmen that are going to go to parties are probably used to going to parties in high school," added Alexia Chianis.

"I'm a firm believer of four days of partying a week." - Mike Sebring

naive. A lot of students go (to parties) thinking that they'll meet people and have a good time. But, sometimes people drink too much and (something that they don't expect) happens."

That something unexpected can take the form of a humorous accident - knocking over a fish tank, breaking a table, and falling down a flight of stairs

It is still important to be noted that all freshmen are not as familiar as others in the college party scene. Others, such as Mark Gibson, maintain the argument that attendance at parties increased the potential for freshmen to meet new people and make new friends. Mike Sebring said, "I'm a firm believer of four days of partying a week."

-making it home-

Some guys get all the luck. Some guys get stuck in Pocomoke. For freshmen, housing comes with the luck of the draw.

Some students are quite happy with the room assignment that they've been dealt. According to Nanticoke resident Kristen Reilly, "It promotes jealousy when some freshmen see other freshmen in other dorms such as Saint Martin."

Well, just how much nicer are the non-traditional dorms?

Severn resident Julianne Bates said of her dorm, "I love it! I love all the different ages!"

Jean Cox, a former Nanticoke tenant, decided "I like (St. Martin) a lot better. You're not as restricted."

But can the traditional dorms be all that bad? "It's a good experience," said Wicomico resident Scott Goodwin evaluating his two semesters there. Would Scott consider living at Wicomico again next year? His answer was blatantly short and simple: "NO."

-making friends-

It has become something of a lunch and dinner tradition for students to spend at least five minutes of their mealtime chatting with friends.

This does not include the idle banter one does with the students he or she is eating with. No, this is in reference to the run down of the party itinerary at the salad bar, the gossip by the ice cream machine, and even the simple stopping by a friend's table on the way back from the microwave.

But, alas, some people just eat, for they have too few friends to do that crazy chat thing with. Even as the semester closes, some freshmen still haven't made many friends. Freshman Mark Gibson has some good advice to help increase one's friend pool: "Just walk around the school and vogue."

Movie Review

Pretty Woman

by Byron McCrae, staff writer

In Hollywood star power does not always work. Remember Sean Connery, Dustin Hoffman and Matthew Broderick in *Family Business*? Neither did the critics.

Did you like Glenn Close and James Wood in *Immediate Family*? Neither did the box office receipts.

But will you like Richard Gere and Julia Roberts in *Pretty Woman*? Yes indeed.

Pretty Woman is just your typical melodramatic love story. But the two actors deliver performances with such a special uniqueness that *Pretty Woman* becomes a love story all its own.

Richard Gere is cool. In this film he has what every man wants. He's got

big bucks and a big bosomed babe (in bubbles at that!). Seriously, though, the audience sympathizes with Gere because he has everything in life but love. Audiences really want to see he and Julia get together. Gary Marshall, the director, is very effective at capturing Gere and Roberts' on-screen chemistry.

And Roberts. Oh, sweet Julia Roberts. She's sexy, has red hair, and can act, too! No, really, Roberts makes the transition from trampy street trash hooker to society princess a rough one. But that's the way it is supposed to be; and Roberts does it especially well.

Overall, *Pretty Woman* is a flick that you should be put on your must see list. The *Flyer* gives it an A.

Inside...
Opinion
Feature
Sports

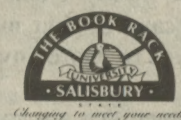
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The *Flyer* would like to wish everyone good luck on their finals. Have a great summer!

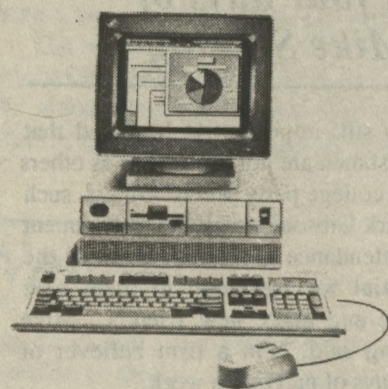
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This pull out section is a new feature section for the *Flyer*. This section is designed to be pulled out and kept as a reference or a mini-magazine for students. We hope to continue this section in next year's *Flyer* and would appreciate student response as to whether or not you like it. Each section will address one topic. This section's topic is the freshman year in brief. We are looking at how freshmen have coped and adapted to life at SSU in their first year here. Other possible topics for sections could include housing, campus life, athletics, etc. We hope you enjoy this new section. Look for more changes in the *Flyer* next semester! Have a good summer!

Joann M. McCartney,
editor-in-chief

Freshmen Experience Stress Firsthand



Shannon Hall, '90

The first year of school introduces students to a variety of new experiences, the most intense experience being stress.

You may think that freshmen concerns are not as intense as those of upperclassmen, but their concerns are very real nevertheless.

Take alcohol and drug pressures, for instance. That most freshmen are experienced in drugs and alcohol is the common campus consensus. But, there are just as many freshmen oblivious to the world of the mind altering substances as there are freshmen with high school experience with drugs and alcohol. These naive freshmen view alcohol especially as a vehicle for popularity and acceptance from elder peers. The stress resulting in the decision of whether or not to participate in underaged drinking and the tense hours of dealing with the after effects of that decision are both entirely too much for most freshmen to handle alone.

Freshmen also encounter stress when trying to deal with grades, work, and problems with roommates and cluster mates. Freshmen and any other students dealing with stress, are encouraged to contact the staff of the Center for Personal and Professional Development in the University Center.

Byron McCrae,
staff writer

Editor-in-Chief

Joann McCartney

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Staff Writer

Byron McCrae

LEADERSHIP:

Freshmen Seize the Helm

by Byron McCrae, staff writer

Campus life can be overwhelming, frightening, and intimidating for freshmen. How can freshmen overcome that feeling of overwhelmingness? How can they fight their first year fears and eliminate that which intimidates them? The answer is simple: freshman can get involved.

Getting involved in campus activities, clubs and organizations fully initiates freshmen into campus life. They come to learn more about the SSU campus, more about those organizations that effect them as students, and along something of a lighter note, they have the opportunity to meet more people and make new friends.

Getting involved also gives freshmen the chance to enjoy new leadership experiences. This particular alternative has been opted for by a number of freshmen this year.

Allison Maynard, a freshman, was recently elected to the position of news editor of the *Flyer*. She will assume the position next year. Maynard contributed to the staff as a production assistant and reporter this year. "I am very interested in news writing, in working with newspapers and letting people know what's going on," she said.

Next year, Maynard's objectives as news editor will be "to provide high

quality articles that are relevant and of interest to the Salisbury campus."

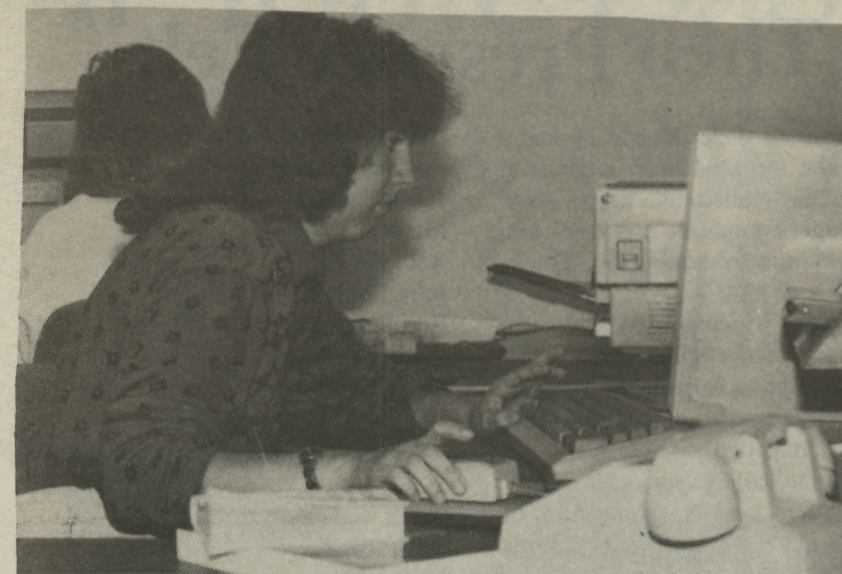
Along a similar vein, Tanya Williams is Maynard's "literal" counterpart. Williams is the managing editor of this year's edition of *Scarab*, Salisbury's literary magazine that features poetry and short stories.

"I had the responsibility of managing editor and member of the editorial board. Although I am only a freshman, I discovered no problems in being acknowledged as a responsible group member. On the *Scarab* staff, we were a team," related Williams.

"I wanted to join a club that I could really devote my true interest to," she said. "*Scarab* literary magazine provided me with a way to share with others and allow others to express themselves."

Another freshmen leader was Matthew Dubois. Dubois served as this year's president of Salisbury's SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) organization. He was also invited to serve on an alcohol policy review committee. On this committee he worked with Dean of Students Carol Williamson, Director of Student Activities and Organizations Amy Wiedemer, and many others in deciding which changes, if any, were going to be made to SSU's alcohol policy.

The work of Matt, Tanya and Allison just goes to prove that you're never too young to get involved.



David Lasher, photography editor

Above: Allison Maynard works diligently on production for the next issue of the *Flyer*. Next year as news editor, she hopes to "provide high quality news articles" for readers' consumption.

Right: Tanya Williams enjoys a past issue of the *Scarab* magazine. The *Scarab* gave Tanya the opportunity to become involved in one of her long-time loves, poetry.



David Lasher, photography editor

Surfing Hits Big with SSU Freshmen

by Byron McCrae, staff writer

With the arrival of the freshman class, the sport of surfing grew both in number of participants and in campus awareness.

One reason to account for this growth is undoubtedly the seriousness with which freshmen treat the sport. Said one surfer, "Surfing to me is a time to

breakdown of the traditional dumb-blond-surfer-dude stereotype. Dan Haight observed, "I don't think people really stereotype. It's not that uncommon to see a surfer around here."

"I think it's pretty easy to get along with everyone else," agrees Michael Seebing. This is an ironic statement from a man who is almost exclusively called "Surfer Mike." He admits, "I

good breaks," evaluated Scott Goodwin. "A lot of the people are nice."

According to Haight, "Ocean City is

not as consistent as California; but when it does get the waves, Ocean City has very good surf."

Another reason surfing has grown this past year could very well be the breakdown of the traditional dumb-blond-surfer-dude stereotype.

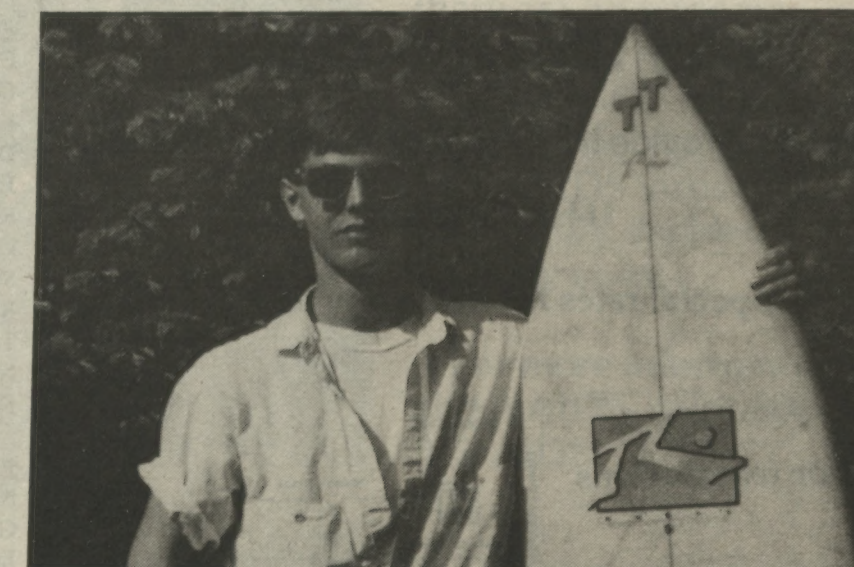
escape from the pressures of life. Out on the ocean, there is no one telling you that you have to do this or that or you must get this grade. Surfing is a time to enjoy what the ocean has to offer you."

Another reason surfing has grown this past year could very well be the

guess sometimes (being a surfer) gets played a little more than it should, but it's still not that big of a deal."

Fortunately, Ocean City and other nearby surf spots live up to the hopes of good surf shared by freshmen wave riders.

"I like Ocean City. There are a lot of



David Lasher, photography editor

Rick Shaladay is one of many freshmen surfers at SSU. This is one of the few times he can't be found in the water.

Freshmen Athletes Make Their Presence Felt

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

The debate over whether freshman should be allowed to participate in varsity sports is one that has been brewing since college athletics became such a big business.

Opponents argue that it is tough enough just being a freshman without having the added pressure of representing an institution with quality performance on the playing field.

Being separated from parents and disconnected with the identity formed in high school make the first semester of college a traumatic time.

On top of this in big-time college spectator sports, a freshman is expected to conduct himself in a proper manner in front of a modern day media that doesn't miss a beat.

Freshmen athletes are often forced to miss a great deal of class time traveling to games that often take them all over the country.

Take the Atlantic Coast Conference for example. Two highly touted freshman stepped from their hometown to the national spotlight of college basketball. Kenny Anderson of Georgia Tech and Bobby Hurley of Duke University started the entire season for their respective clubs and came under a great deal of scrutiny for their play.

At one time you would find freshman

teams at college with separate freshman coaches. These teams would limit travel time so as not to disrupt the initial educative steps of an incoming students.

Opponents to freshman participation also argue that the NCAA has become a system of farm teams for the NBA and NFL.

For Division I colleges and universities, athletics have turned into big business. Being a title contender translates into big bucks for institutions. This is reflected by the exorbitant budgets allowed some athletic departments.

Of course Salisbury State University is quite a different case due to its Division III status. Nevertheless, it is still often quite difficult for a freshman to adequately fill the roles of student and athlete.

Freshman do make their presence felt athletically here at SSU. Nowhere is this more evident than this spring's men's tennis team.

Dean Burrough's squad saw its two top seeds occupied by freshmen this season.

Ken Soliday, a 19-year-old freshman, played as the Sea Gull top seed this spring. He posted a 7-7 individual record against some very tough opponents. The team's final season record was 10-4.

When asked if he thought he had a shot at the top seed upon arriving at SSU, Soliday replied, "No way."

"I thought I might be a three or four seed," said the freshman from Bowie, Md.

Soliday, as would be expected, is in favor of freshman eligibility.

"Playing sports helps make you feel like you're a part of something," said Soliday. "It actually helps make the transition into college smoother."

The netters have an abundance of youth as there are no seniors on this semester's squad.

Soliday added that in his opinion the overall youth didn't deter the squad's effectiveness. "We were a very deep team," said Soliday. "We are really going to be tough in a couple of years because the experience will definitely pay off."

Here is a complete listing of the freshman athletes at Salisbury for the fall 1989 and spring 1990 semesters.

BASEBALL

Tom Donaldson
Don Rera
Dan Sheehan
Steve Wooters

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Reggie Butler
Joe Zdrojewski
Kevin Cromer
Mike Warner

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Dawn Ebelrin

CROSS COUNTRY

Robert Freshwater
Aaron Rhodes
Tim Smith
Stephanie Brown
Laura Candido

FIELD HOCKEY

Elizabeth Leo
Darlene Stewart
Karen Gillette
Diane Bondvlich
Jill Kartikis
Regina Zippel
Lori Nichols
Stacy Feldman
Kristen Gutilla
Tammy Whelan
Nicki Houghton
Kristin Hart

FOOTBALL

Norman Ayer
Gerry Blackwell
Jason Dean
John Eicher
John Garrone
Daniel Gidson
Glen Gibson

Stanley Griffin
Richard Haiire
Jamal Howard
Matthew Kane
Robert Klotz
John Phillips
Ron Rossi
Robin Ruark
Kevin Scannell
Scott Schiffbauer
Dan Waltemeyer

MEN'S LACROSSE

Ben Berquist
Chris Sope
John Russell
Mike Esham
Mike Sweeney
Matt Perez
Mike Gallagher
Bill Roth

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Carol Hyman
Kimberly Johnson
Angela Fridley

SOCCER

Brett Gidge
Greg Manley
Keith Peacher
Scott Talley
Bill Yeramian

SOFTBALL

Sonja Akers
Yvette Hess
Sandy Lawless
Liz Leo
Kim Richardson

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Mandy Frost
Lisa Kidd
Ann Sullivan
Jackie Sykes

MEN'S TENNIS

Keith Byrne
Ken Soliday
Bill Stern
George Wines

TRACK AND FIELD

Tim Smith
Robert Freshwater
Dan Quinn
Laura Candido

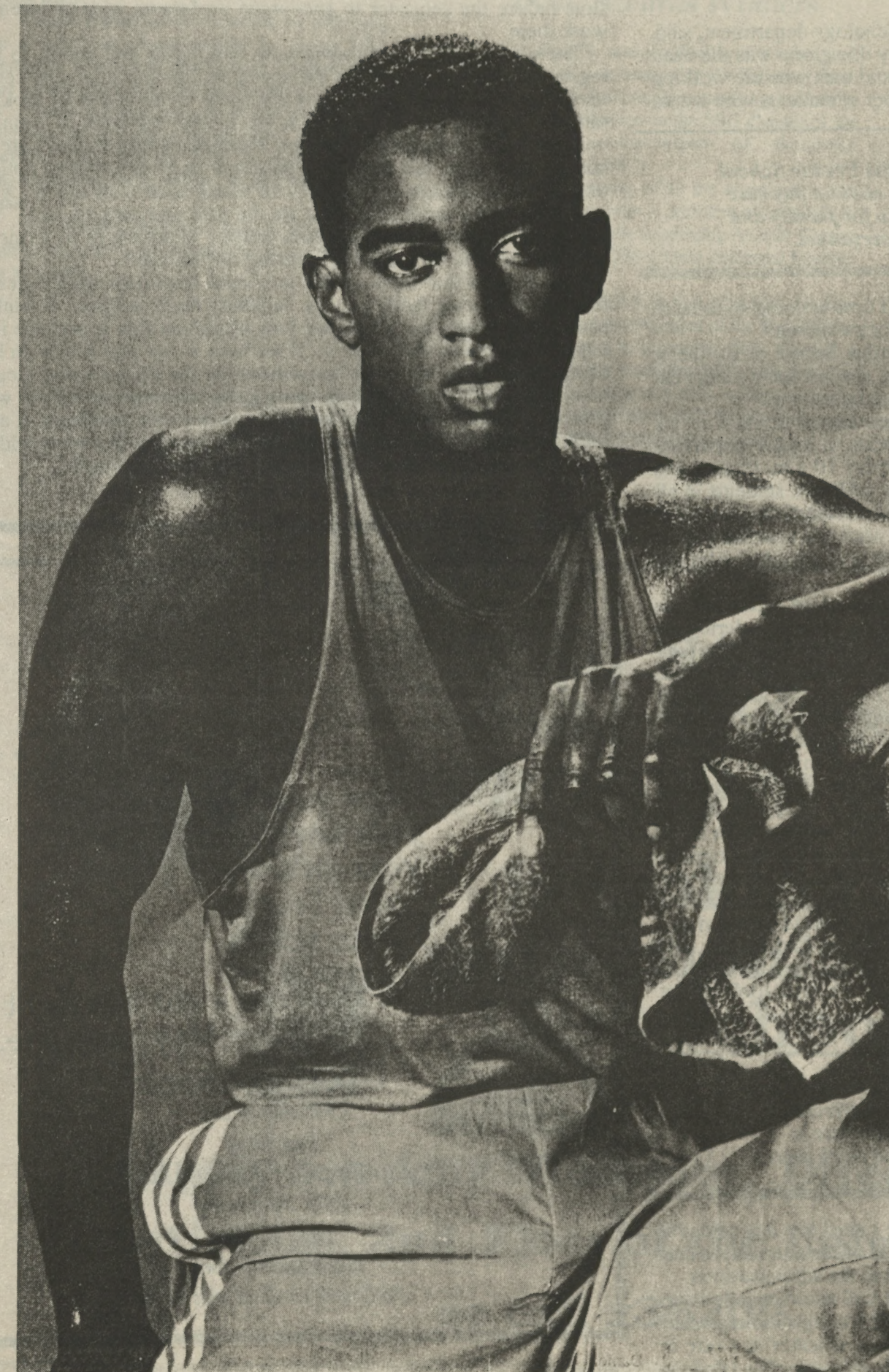
WRESTLING

Todd Custer
Pete Jaques
Tom King
Todd Martinek
Mike Melletz
Joe Perrin

VOLLEYBALL

Susan Hoeck

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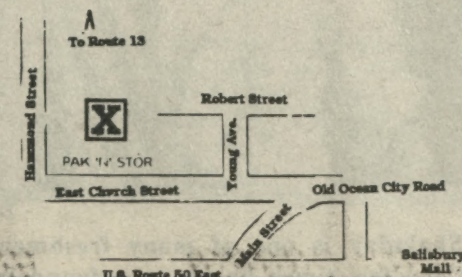
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Day Care Need Investigated at SSU

by Allison Maynard, production assistant

Many universities nationwide have implemented day care centers on their campuses to provide child care for children of undergraduate and graduate students, faculty members, and staff.

Recently, the Council on Women's Issues, a group of people who are interested in issues that affect women directly in the university at large, formed a group to address and to look at campus issues. They investigate, research and try to find solutions to problems that may arise on these issues.

Dr. Natalie Hopson, a professor in the psychology department, said, "One of the first areas that was identified by this group was the need for child care due to the number of women and men who are working here who have young children and the number of students who would

Dr. Debbie Mescon, a professor in the Perdue School of Business, said, "We are talking about a day care center not just for students but also for faculty and staff, and university-related personnel."

like to come to class but are having a difficult time in doing so because they have a difficult time on where to leave their children."

Dr. Debbie Mescon, a professor in the Perdue School of Business, said, "We are talking about a day care center not just for students but also for faculty and staff, and university-related personnel."

Although no plans for an SSU day care service are definite at this time, a survey was distributed among students in highly populated classes such as the Monday-Wednesday-Friday 10 a.m. classes and the Tuesday-Thursday 9:30 a.m. classes. In addition, students in all evening classes received surveys "with the assumption that those would be the students who would probably need day care the most," concluded Mescon. Faculty, staff, and members of the administration were also surveyed.

Survey questions looked for the age groups of children, the number of children, the times of the day, and the semesters during the year that day care would be needed the most. Hopson said that the first thing that needed to be discussed was "to find out exactly what the need for child care on campus is. Before we did any type of planning or made recommendations, we thought we needed that data to understand what percentage of people need child care." The survey asked for current and future needs and utilization of child care services for faculty, staff, administrators, and both graduate and undergraduate students.

Hopson added that once the results of the survey have been tabulated, some of the members of the community will be surveyed to look at people who possibly would attend SSU if a day care service would be offered to them. "In addition, we are going to put together a packet of information of all the different kinds of child care and day care services in the area so that incoming students and faculty will have a list of what is available. Based on putting together what is needed and what people want on campus, we will look at the response and the need," Hopson said.

On the Ohio State Campus the slots for day care are so valuable and sought after that different departments buy slots before the semester to encourage professors with children to work there.

Mescon says that after showing that there is a need for day care, the next step will be to write a proposal defining all of the alternatives and the results of the survey and then presenting it to the administration.

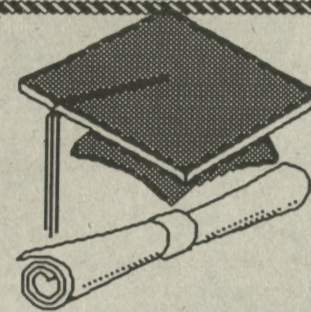
Hopson said that "we do not assume that we will automatically have day care, and I do not think that the administration automatically assumes it. We are at the point of investigating whether day care is feasible and also a necessity. We certainly do not rush ahead and do

something unless we can document that there is a need, and we are in the stage of documenting that there is that need."

Mescon has been contacting several other universities in regards to their own day care programs. Among these universities are Towson State, Frostburg State and Ohio State. "Every university with a day facility that that I have spoken with has been an extreme success, and all of the different university day care centers have waiting lists," said Mescon. On the Ohio State Campus the slots for day care are so valuable and sought after that different departments at the college buy slots before the semester to encourage professors with children to work there.

"There is a group on campus now looking at and trying to put together a possible proposal of the university running a day care center itself," said Hopson. She added that there is the option of looking toward "several chain outfits that are in the business of running university day care centers. There is a national group for day care on college campuses. We have been looking at all of the different options that different schools have gone with to see what is available, what makes the most sense, and what are the pros and cons of each. We are trying to learn from other universities' experiences in terms of what has worked for them and what has not worked."

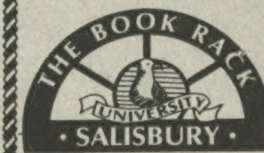
Mescon feels that there would be several important advantages to forming a day care facility on the Salisbury State campus. "I think it is very important that we realize how important this is because it is happening all over the country. If we have a day care center on this campus, not only will it be convenient for the students and faculty here, but it will also be able to bring more students into school who presently cannot come because they have day care problems. I also think that another advantage of the day care center is that we would be able to attract better quality professors," Mescon concluded.



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Immunization Policy

Effective fall semester 1990, all students, i.e. returning, incoming freshmen, and transfer students, will be required to provide verification that their immunization status is up to date. It is important to note you may have to receive booster shots from your family doctor or local health department in order to meet the requirement.

Information regarding dates of immunization is usually available from your health care provider, from your school, or your local county Health Department.

Failure to meet policy requirements will result in a "hold" on preregistration for spring 1991 semester. Current students whose immunizations are incomplete will be notified by mail.

Many students have taken advantage of the opportunity to receive the measles, mumps and rubella shot (at no cost to you) through immunization clinics offered by the Health Center staff.

The Health Center staff is available to answer questions relating to immunizations or the policy at 543-6262.

Contest

A contest for the student with the best logo for the fall semester's recycling program is in progress. Students who submit entries must be enrolled at least part-time, (6 credits). There is no limit to the number of logos entered. The winning logo will be announced on Wednesday, May 24, and the winner will receive a \$50 gift certificate from the Book Rack. The deadline for entries is May 21. Entries can be dropped off at the main office in the Physical Plant or at the booth on Wellness Day.

IABC Awards Winners

On May 1, seniors Shelley Christian and Danny Cooper were honored at the Salisbury State Student Awards Banquet for outstanding leadership abilities and dedication to the SSU chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC).

At the gathering of all the organizations on campus, Christian, who is president of IABC/SSU, was presented with the Leadership Award. Cooper was given the IABC/SSU Most Dedicated Member Award.

Christian, IABC/SSU's first president, oversaw the formation and development of the organization from its beginnings in September 1989. Cooper, a senior graduating in December 1990, was given his award for outstanding devotion, enthusiasm, and attendance of IABC/SSU events. Both awards were voted upon within the organization itself.

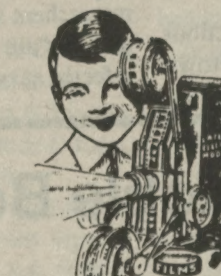
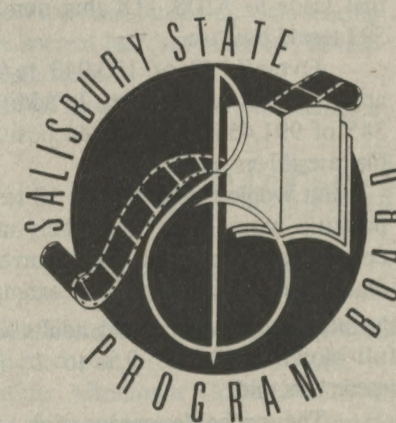
Census Bureau Jobs

The U.S. Census Bureau is entering the non-response follow-up of the 1990 Census. In order to complete this operation the Census Bureau must hire hundreds of enumerators (census takers) in each district office.

With the end of the school year approaching quickly, now is the time for college students to apply for census work. Students may apply at the district office nearest their school. They do not have to wait to arrive back in their hometown. Applicant folders will be transferred. This is the perfect opportunity for temporary full and part-time employment for the early summer.

These census takers will pick up questionnaires from residents, interview them to obtain missing or incomplete census information from processed questionnaires and/or interview residents who did not return their forms. Enumerators are paid \$6.50 per hour and \$.24 per mile car allowance.

For further information please call the Salisbury District Office at (301) 548-7100.



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Job Market Tightening For College Grads

(CPS) -- Although the summer job market for collegians is holding steady, earlier warnings of a tight, competitive job market for those earning a degree this spring are coming true, many campus placement officers report.

"There are as many interviews as people want to take," observed Don Monroe, the University of South Dakota's placement director for education majors. "But that doesn't necessarily mean jobs."

"In general, offers are a little slower in coming than last year," said Linda Barnes, associate director of career placement at Utah State University. "The outlook is still good, but on-campus recruiters, primarily in (defense-related industries) are a little slow."

For instance, offers to USU's mechanical engineering majors have been scarce. Of the 40 students graduating this spring, only a "handful" are fielding offers, said Ron Prescaro, one of the lucky few.

"The numbers are down, guaranteed," added USU grad student James Singer.

After 14 interviews in the fall and winter, Singer, who expects to finish his masters thesis in electrical engineering in August, is still waiting for a job offer.

Last year at this time, most of his electrical engineering friends who were graduating not only had offers, but had accepted jobs.

In Michigan, the market for everybody but computer engineering and health-related majors is weak, reported

Patrick Sheetz, assistant director of Michigan State University's placement office.

The weakness matches the results of a nationwide survey Sheetz conducted last term of 497 corporations about their hiring plans for college grads nationwide.

Overall, Sheetz found the companies -- citing a cloudy economic outlook, mergers and buy outs, increased global competition and a slower-than-expected turnover of current employees -- planned to hire 13.3 percent fewer grads than they did in 1989.

However, some campuses report this spring's grads are getting as many offers as last spring's.

"I haven't seen (a drop in job offers) at all," said Bruce Johnston, associate director of career placement at Humboldt State University in Northern California. "The worst we have seen would be the same as last year, and that's not bad at all."

"We have plenty of positions for qualified, good quality applicants," added Kim Rauche of State Farm Insurance Corp., headquartered in Bloomington, Ill. "We've been recruiting at 80 plus schools for the past five months to fill our needs."

"We almost look for people without financial experience," added Marvin Hecker, vice president of First Investors Corp., an investment banking firm that has 150 offices around the country. "We like to train them from scratch, and prefer not to have to break bad habits."

Generally, liberal arts majors are

having a harder time than other majors in landing a job.

"It takes humanities graduates a little bit longer to decide what they want to do and a little bit longer to find a job," said Humboldt State's Johnston, himself a former psychology major.

The outlook for non-graduating students seeking summer employment is brighter. Manpower, the nationwide temporary agency, expects to fill about 100,000 positions, mostly with collegians, for office duties and light industrial tasks. "The outlook is real good," said Manpower's Barb Schryver. "It looks pretty similar to last year."

Wages, depending on the job and the

location, range from \$5 to \$18 an hour.

"There's plenty of jobs to go around," confirmed Don McMurrian, job coordinator for the student employment office at Kearney State College in Nebraska. "We've got about 50 listings and a whole array of summer camp listings."

And with the post-graduate job market tightening up, more and more students are drawn to summer internships, said Utah State's Barnes. "There's also an increased interest in companies looking for interns." And after graduation, she added, many companies won't consider an applicant who doesn't have internship experience.

Startling Aids Research

(CPS) -- Researchers released more evidence April 18 that the AIDS virus is spreading among teenagers.

In a report published in the April 18 Journal of the American Medical Association, researchers found the AIDS virus in almost one in 3,000 teens who applied for the military over a 42 month period. Observers were also concerned that women and men had about the same infection rate.

A survey of 19 college campuses conducted between April 1988 and February 1989 found a slightly higher rate, with two of every 1,000 students tested testing positive for the AIDS virus.

"The data presented in this study suggest (the AIDS virus) is a real and immediate threat to teenagers through the United States," the researchers from the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Washington, D.C. wrote.

In October the Federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta said it had documented 415 cases of AIDS among teens the ages of 13 and 19, which seemed to confirm scientist's suspicions that teens and college-aged people would be the next "at-risk" group.

Dr. Mary Young, an infectious disease specialist at Georgetown University Hospital, suggested the

figures may be higher in the general teenage population because the two groups most at risk were probably "self-selected" out.

"A gay man or an (intravenous) drug user isn't going to apply to the military," she said. At the same time there is also the chance the military figures are slightly higher because another high-risk category, black and Hispanic men, are likely enlisters.

The study looked at 1,141,164 teens applying to enlist in the U.S. military between October 1985 and March 1989 all of whom were tested for the virus that leads to AIDS. Of that number, 393 tested positive.

Overall, 48 of 150,043 female applicants tested positive. In addition, 345 of 991,455 males tested positive, the researchers said.

But women aged 17 and 18 tested positive more often than their male counterparts, an unusual occurrence among any age group. For example, the male-female ratio among adults with full-blown AIDS is 9.3 to 1, the researchers said.

The probable explanation, the researchers said, is that females ages 17 and 18 "are more likely to have older, infected sexual partners than males."

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Gulls Fall to Hobart in Search of Title

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

The SSU men's lacrosse team's bid for the national title ended Sunday as the Gulls were thumped by top seeded and ten time national champion Hobart.

Playing on the Statesmen's home turf in Geneva, New York, the Sea Gulls fell behind 10-1 in the opening period and down 14-2 at the half.

The Gulls were outshot 57-17 on the day. Eric Ungleich scored two goals for Salisbury. Rick Berkman, Rusty Pritzlaff and Ben Bradnor each had one.

As a result of Sunday's contest, Hobart will host the national championship Saturday against the winner of the Ohio Wesleyan - Washington game.

Salisbury opened the Division III tournament by ripping through visiting Franklin & Marshall 17-7.

The Gulls were ranked fifth in the final regular season poll, behind fourth-ranked Franklin & Marshall. However, the tournament selection committee seeded SSU fourth and the Diplomats fifth permitting Salisbury to host the first round contest.

The Sea Gulls opened the game in a storm, scoring the first eight goals of the day.

At halftime Salisbury led 10-1. The Gulls outshot Franklin & Marshall 34-16 during the first 30 minutes of play, 18-4 in the first period.

The Diplomats picked up their scoring in the second half but failed to cut into the Gulls' lead.

Pritzlaff scored four goals and added a

pair of assists to pace SSU. Bucky Sharrets tossed in three goals while Ungleich and Kent Case scored a pair. Ungleich handed out five assists against Franklin & Marshall.

Scott Bentkowski registered 16 saves on the day standing in goal for the Sea Gulls.

Bentkowski said after the game that this win was particularly sweet due to the fact that the Diplomats had beaten SSU in a preseason scrimmage. Said Bentkowski, "That scrimmage hurt us. Some things were said but today I guess we got that monkey off our back."

In other first round action, Hobart downed Rochester Institute of Technology 20-11, second seeded Washington knocked off Springfield 16-10 and Ohio Wesleyan held off Alfred by the identical score.

On May 5 Salisbury traveled to Kutztown (Pa.) for the Gulls' final regular season tilt. Berkman and Pritzlaff netted six scores and two assists on the day as SSU ran by its opponent 28-8. Ungleich scored four goals and added four assists and Sharrets had three goals and five assists.

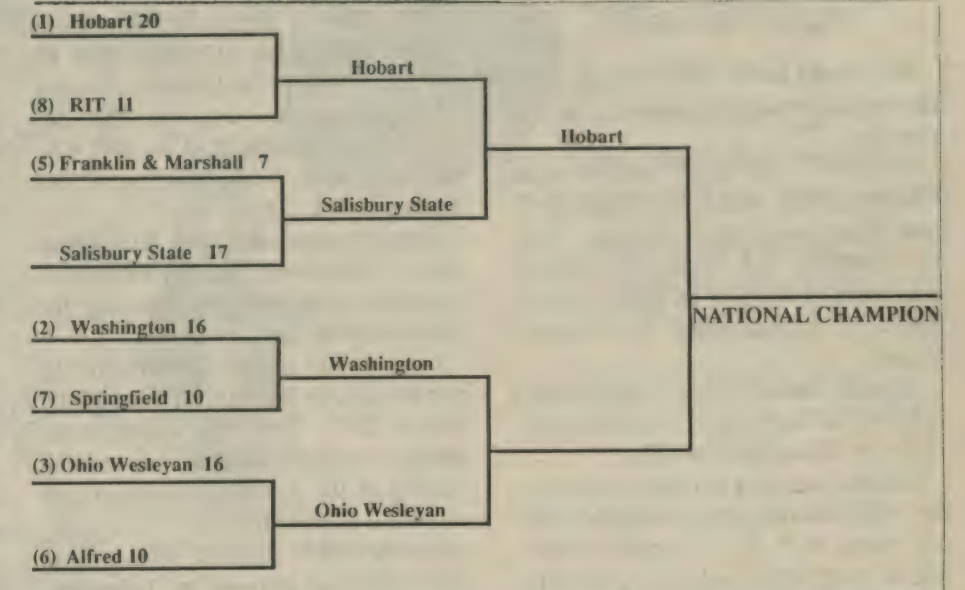
Salisbury made short work of their hosts as they led after one period of play 12-1.

Reserve goaltender Scot Overton had 11 saves against Kutztown and actually scored a goal. Kutztown pulled its goalie near the end of the contest and Overton lofted a shot some 80 yards downfield that found its way into the net.



Andrew Day, photographer

Dan Gourley blows by an opponent in the first round win.



Baseball Captures Fourth Straight Title

by Bruce Smith, reporter

The Salisbury State baseball team achieved one of its season goals by beating Allentown College 10-6 on May 5 to capture its fourth straight ESAC title.

Two late inning rallies clinched the victory for senior pitcher Brad Beck.

After trailing 5-0 early and 6-3 in the sixth inning, the Gulls exploded for a three run, four hit sixth inning.

Dan Sheehan led off with a single followed by infield hits from second baseman Randal Holt and left fielder Mark Locklear. Steve Wooters got two RBI on a bases loaded single and Frank Del Gaudio knocked in Locklear on a fielder's choice to tie up the score.

Senior outfielder Mike Shockley then walked and stole his 40th base of the season, setting a new Sea Gull record.

"The stolen base was great," commented Shockley after the game, "but (the ESAC title) was all we were playing for the second half of the

season."

The seventh inning brought Frank Szymanski to the plate. Szymanski's single was duplicated by Curt Bunting, Randal Holt, and Pat Overton. Wooters then reached first on an infield error before Del Gaudio knocked in Holt with a sacrifice fly.

Shockley knocked in the fourth run of the inning and the final one of the game with the fifth hit in Salisbury's half of the seventh.

Randal Holt led the Sea Gull attack going 5 for 5 with two doubles as freshman Steve Wooters ended up with four RBI. A season-high 20 hits in all were notched against Allentown.

The Gulls surfaced to a .500 record later that same day as they defeated York College, 2-1.

A two run, sixth inning was all that pitcher Doug Burig needed for the victory. Todd Donaldson and Frank Del Gaudio each picked up an RBI with a double and single respectively.

The highlight of the game came in the

top half of the eighth inning. With York runners filling the bases, no outs and a moderately deep fly ball hit to left field, the shutout was in jeopardy. Tae Johnson caught the ball, however, and threw a one hop rifle to the plate to gun down York's threat to score.

Despite ending the season losing both games of a double header with Methodist 5-4 and 9-0, senior captain Mike Marinelli was pleased with how the team finished the season.

"We fought back after our (first half) slump to finish out 11-6-1," said Marinelli. "Winning the ESAC's just added to it."

Junior outfielder John Lettieri commented, "I feel bad for the seniors this year because we did not end up with a very good record (14-16-1)."

However, senior Brad Beck concluded that, "we had a lot more talent than our record showed."

The four seniors who played in their final SSU game on May 11 are: outfielder Mike Shockley. (.377, 33

runs, 42 SB), third baseman Mike Marinelli (.362, 21 RBI, 12 doubles), pitcher Mark Perry (5-5, 2.60 ERA, 3 saves), and pitcher Brad Beck (4-5, 4.04 ERA, ESAC championship victory).



David Lasher, photography editor

Brad Beck delivers a pitch.

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Warmlesley Resigns as Hoops Coach

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

Head women's basketball coach Rhonda Warmlesley is resigning effective June 15, according to Dr. William E. Lide, director of athletics at SSU.

Warmlesley has cited her intentions to enter into marriage as the reason for her resignation.

According to Lide, a "thorough but quick" search is being conducted nationwide to find Warmlesley's successor.

"For the first time this is a full-time position," said Lide.

In addition to being the head women's basketball coach, the position includes co-head volleyball coach in charge of administration who is

responsible for scheduling and traveling arrangements. The individual will also serve as a member of the SSU physical education faculty.

"We expect to name a coach by the end of May," said Lide. The director added that the university is still advertising throughout the country. So far, 25 applications have been received.

Warmlesley will remain on campus until June 15 so that she may continue to recruit student-athletes.

Warmlesley has recruited two six-footers for the women's basketball squad, one that also plays volleyball. "That's one thing we really lacked - height," she said.

Warmlesley said she would like to

continue coaching and teaching but has no definite future plans now.

The new coach will be the fourth in four years for the women's basketball program. Dale Gladding coached the squad in 1988. Ellen Duxtater and Jim Berkman acted as interim co-coaches in 1989 before Warmlesley assumed the helm in 1990.

According to Warmlesley, the turnover of women's basketball coaches has hurt

the program. "We have lost a couple of girls in the past because they weren't sure who the coach was going to be. But I don't think that will be as big a problem next season."

Warmlesley led the Lady Gulls to a 12-12 record and a berth in the ESAC tournament where they were ousted by eventual champion Allentown College (Pa.).

Mock Takes Top Honors

by Todd Whitehouse, staff writer

Senior Doug Mock led the Salisbury State track and field teams with two victories in both events in which he was entered at the Mason/Dixon Conference Championships. Any athletes who placed within the top six positions in the championships gained All-Conference status.

Mock won the 1500-meter run with a time of 3:53.8. Mock also won the 5000-meter finishing with a time of 15:17. Gaining the All-Conference honor with the two victories, Mock was awarded the championship's Most Valuable Player. Mock qualified for both events at the Division III Championships on May 23-26 at Naperville, IL.

Dan Quinn placed fourth in the shot

put with a distance of 44-8 1/4, giving him All-Conference honors.

For the women, Noella Denise placed fifth in the javelin with a distance of 98-5 1/4. Amy Spishock ran a 1:04 400-meter and placed sixth. In the discus and shotput, Cheryl Ish placed sixth. In the 4x100-meter relay, Denise, Spishock, Ish and Angela Waters placed sixth overall but set a new school record with a time of 54.58. The time broke the previous record by about a half second.

Coach Terry Rupert feels that the team did well. "Overall, I'm satisfied with the young team." Rupert also sees next season as better. "We're going to take our young people and make them better. The new recruits, we think, are going to help out also." Rupert sees his program as one that is on the rise.

Women's Lacrosse

by Todd Whitehouse, staff writer

Finishing with a 6-6 record, the Salisbury State women's lacrosse team fell just three goals short of their second consecutive Maryland State Tournament championship. The state tourney closed out the Lady Gulls season.

The women's season was one of streaks. SSU was on a three game winning streak heading into the tournament.

The Lady Gulls faced Essex, Frostburg State, Anne Arundel, Georgetown and Notre Dame (Md.) in 30-minute games and then faced Georgetown in the championship game.

The only 30-minute loss came to Frostburg in a one-goal game, 6-5. The team defeated Essex, 9-8, Goucher, 13-6, Anne Arundel, 14-5, Georgetown, 8-7 and Notre Dame, 11-7. This placed them in the championship for the second consecutive year.

Georgetown, who lost to SSU this season 9-7 and once in the tournament, turned the tides on the Lady Gulls in the championship winning 14-11. In the game senior Andie Phillips recorded six goals and two assists while senior Kim Marlatt scored a goal and contributed four assists. Phillips finished with 30 goals in the tournament.

SSU Sport Standouts

WOMEN:

Andie Phillips- The senior co-captain led the women's lacrosse team to a second place finish in the Maryland State Tournament. In the championship versus Georgetown May 6, Phillips paced SSU with six goals and a pair of assists. Phillips finished the seven game tourney with 30 goals.

MEN:

Randal Holt- The junior second baseman went 5 for 5 in the baseball team's 10-6 win in the ESAC championship played May 5. Holt ripped a pair of doubles, scored four runs and picked an RBI.

Tennis Sweeps Last Five

by Bruce Smith, reporter

The men's tennis team finished out the regular season by winning its last five tilts.

The Gulls last three victims were Catholic (7-2), Mount St. Mary's (5-4) and Glassboro (win by forfeit). Both the Catholic and Mount St. Mary's matches showed that an entire line-up needed to be successful in collegiate tennis.

Against Catholic, five victories were achieved in singles play while the other two were picked up in doubles.

Number two seed Bill Stern won 6-2, 6-4. Number three seed Tre Moore took his match 6-2, 6-2. George Wines, fourth seed picked up a 7-6, 6-3 win, while fifth seeded Dave Hardesty won by default as his opponent suffered an ankle injury. Hardesty was winning 6-2, 2-0 when play was stopped. Jim Ireton also swept his opponent in straight sets 6-2, 6-3 to help assure the Sea Gulls victory.

The victory at Mount St. Mary's once again added wins to the records of Wines, Hardesty and Ireton. Wines swept his opponent 6-2, 6-4. Hardesty needed three sets to post his 6-7, 6-4, 6-2 win and Ireton outlasted his opponent, 7-6, 7-5.

Salisbury concluded their 10-4 season with a forfeit win against Glassboro since the Profs did not show up for either make-up date.

Top match record honors go to number six Jim Ireton who finished the season 12-2. Ten wins came at the number six seed, while one came from playing at the number three seed and another at number four.

George Wines finished the season at the number four seed and an 11-3 record. Wines ended up with playing time in four of the six flights this spring season. Bill Stern finished 9-2, receiving eight wins at the number two seed and one at the number one.

Sports Trivia

compiled by Rick Thornton, sports editor

Send in the correct answer to this issue's sports trivia question on an index card. We'll draw a winner from all those sending in correct answers and give that person a \$20 gift certificate to the Book Rack. Answers must be received by Monday, May 21, at 5 p.m. Please include your address and phone number. Mail your responses to THE FLYER, Salisbury State University, Box 3062, Salisbury, MD 21801. Answers will appear in the

first issue of the fall semester.

QUESTION:

From what state did the team that defeated Salisbury State University in the 1986 Division III football national championship come?

Answer to last issue's questions:

1. Robin Yount
2. Seven
3. Baltimore Orioles, 1966
4. Chris Evert
5. a.) Syracuse, Johns Hopkins, North Carolina
b.) Hobart (NY)

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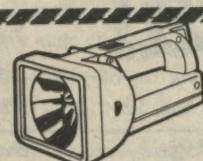
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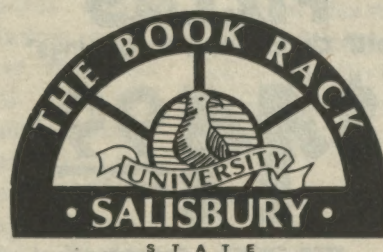
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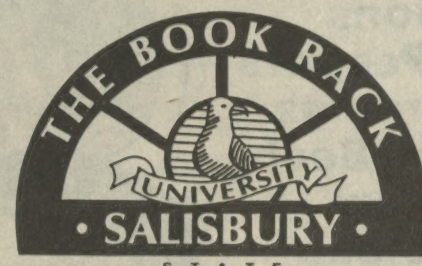
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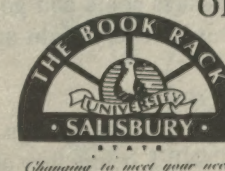


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PERSONALS

Dear Jenny - I wish you wouldn't leave but I understand you have to. I'm going to miss our late night talks. I can't wait to see you over the summer. You had better come back to visit next semester. - Love Always, Gwen

PERSONALS

Pizza Man - Can't wait for summer - Jimmy Cone and Jimmy Buffett - what a great combo!

Dear Lisa - 3F just won't be the same without your smiling face! I'm going to miss you terribly. I'm so glad we have become such good friends. I wish you the best of luck in everything you do. Always remember what about me!? P.S. Please rent our couch! - Love Always, Gwendolyn

Hazel - 3 manly men plus 1 nymph with hooters equals what? - Greta

Dear Li - I can't wait to see you in Florida this summer! We are going to have so much fun. You are a very dear and special friend, Li. We have had a lot of good times together that I will never forget. I'm looking forward to next semester. We are going to have such a good time. - Love Always, Gwen

Mike, Jeff and JJ - You're such manly men.

Crimes in the life of the heart are the cruelest of all; some may never be forgiven. Je t'aime, mon amour.

Marybeth - Have a great summer and birthday! I wish you were coming back! I'm going to miss you. Please come back and visit. -Love, Gwen

Stop! Hammer time!

John - Let me see it. Thanx.

Shannducci - Have a great summer dude! I know you will! I can't wait to hear all about Shannducci's excellent adventures at the beach. See ya in the fall. Party on dude! - Gwen

Leslie - You send chills down my back. -The Ice Man

Dwarf - Congratulations, have fun with Phi Mu!

Shannon - You crazy woman! Have a great summer - don't forget to do your dishes! I'll see you and your pigs in the fall. - Love, Gwen

Mooner, Lump, Linda, Stallion, Cheryl, J, Donna, and Tray - Thanks for Spring Break, can't wait until next year - Les

Kim - Have a great summer. Looking forward to seeing you in the fall.

Lisa Trainor - Congratulations on graduation! - Love Always, 3F

PERSONALS

"Stallion" - Congratulations, 5 to 4.

Kerrie and W. Pattison - It was nice to know you for such a short time! Have fun in the West! - Kathy

Congratulations Phis 3C4 Choptank

Waterbed - You're the greatest!

B.S. and Ginger - Hey cool ones! Call me over the summer. We have had some great times girl - lets keep up the good work! - Love Gwen

Hey Tree - Wudn't me! - The roomie of the not so pure and innocent.

Joe - I don't know what I'm going to do without you for 3 months. I'll miss you so much! I'll call you maybe you can come up to New York for the weekend. I'll see you in the fall. - Love Always, Gwen

Joyceann - I hear Temple is nice this time of year!

Hey Born Again - Does it really grow back?

Hey Curly - Roses are red, violets are blue, so how's the cute bag boy who's in love with you?

S.F. Monster - S "R" US from the roomie of your partner in slime!

To Anita - Sorry to see you go. Yeah, right!!!! You're not going anywhere!

To the WARDEN FAMILY - I will miss you very much. Good luck after graduation! - Love, Brainy

David - I'm so glad you're home! Amber really missed you! (Ha!ha!)

Theresa Dorando - Who does your hair?

HEY SLIMEY, SHORTY, CURLY, BRAINY AND ITCHY -- I'm gonna miss you! Thanx for putting up with me and my all occasion stories! You are the bestest family anyone could ask for. Luv Always, Slezzy
P.S. I'M NOT A RABBIT! I AM THE EPITOME OF PURENESS AND INNOCENCE!

Scott - I'm sorry for not being around so much anymore. Please forgive me! I promise I'll be better next sem. Luv Always, Your strip poker parner

HEY MB ROOMIE - Purity is my priority! But besides that, I just wanted to thank you for absolutely

PERSONALS

EVERYTHING! You're the greatest science geek I know! Luv Always, Bambi Eyes
P.S. Who's going to cook for me this summer?

John, Please be patient with me, I'll try not to be so busy next semester and we are gonna have lots of fun. Love you schweetie!

MIKE VOIGT -- Have a great summer! You're always welcome to crash at our house anytime you want next semester! - Love ya! Amy & Kris!

Hey Tiger - I love you more than chocolate, shopping, my baggy jeans, Kahlua and cream, and strawberries all put together! Luv Always, Your Little S.S.

To Chesapeake 3A - You girls are the greatest! I'll really miss you next year! Mrs. S.

Hey Anita - Do you know how to do the Jailhouse Rock?

YZGUY - Here's to another great semester together! I love you ! - MACY

To all the SAEs, the best friends a girl could ever have! Enjoy the summer! See you guys next year. Love, Zelda

Da, Thanks for putting up with me for all of these semesters. You are truly my best friend and a wonderful sister. May our friendship always last! Love, Pinky

#18 - Hey, you can't touch this! - Tramp

A - I LOVE YOU! - B#18

Willy II - And how are your nonverbals doing? Oh dear! Asti

When cows laugh, does milk come out their noses?

If a poisonous snake bites his tongue, does he kill himself?

Hobie Cat - Don't lean your head over you might spill some of that sand. Asti

Willy - Thursdays come and go, but M*A*S*H* is on every night at 11! Asti

Tracy T. - We must avenge the KILLER BUNNIES before they attack us. Stacy

PERSONALS

Uncle Babe - BFE? Asti

Rockin Rick - Get up and pump up the jam. Asti

Congratulations to the new entertainment editor of the Flyer! Way to go Scott Howard!!!!

Tom's Pizza - I'd like a roommate to go.

Christina - Did you ever get that flashlight?

Rhino tipping? What do I look like, a cow to you?

Paul - To my hubby: I'm glad that we got to be good friends. We have had a lot of fun. Lets get together and party over the summer. - Your wife

Stacy - To the best friend I've ever had. We've been through a lot together. I hope we stay as close as we are now and never grow apart. I'll miss you when you graduate. Who will be around to bug me? Christina

Hey Mike - How was the Easter Candy? It looks good! Oh sing us a song...Please! Holly and Jill

PERSONALS

Jun Junt...Jun Jun Junt...Jun Jun Jun Junt... OK telescope girls, who wants to go for a swim?...In the Atlantic?!? 44th Casa (T, that's Spanish for house!)

Tera - Killer rabbits. Definitely killer rabbits! So run away, run aawaay!

The next time we go to OC we want good food... Carmen, can you hook us up? THJ squared

Accounting George - Thanks. Hope to see you in tax next year. Remember those Chincoteague Girls are mighty wild. - Deuy

Kara - We can't live with them and we can't live without them. So what should we do? Kit Kat

Stud Muffin - We miss you!!!!

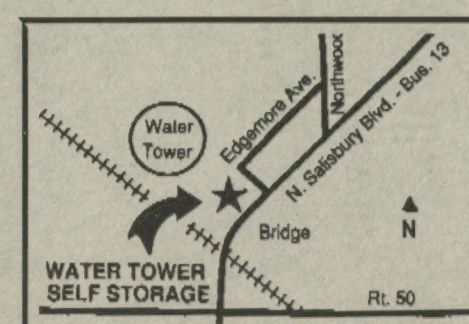
Nicole - What will I do if my roomie doesn't knock twice and yell loud? -Roomie

Tony - So what were those long messages you sent on the computer? And what does Elaborate really mean? -Guess Who?

Hey Kat, I'm gonna miss you! Promise to visit me!

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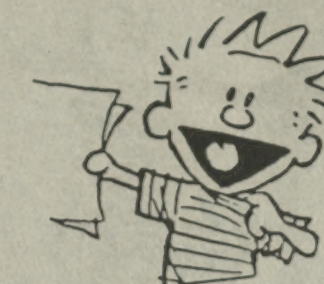
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